

ACORN

1922
1923



Commencement . .

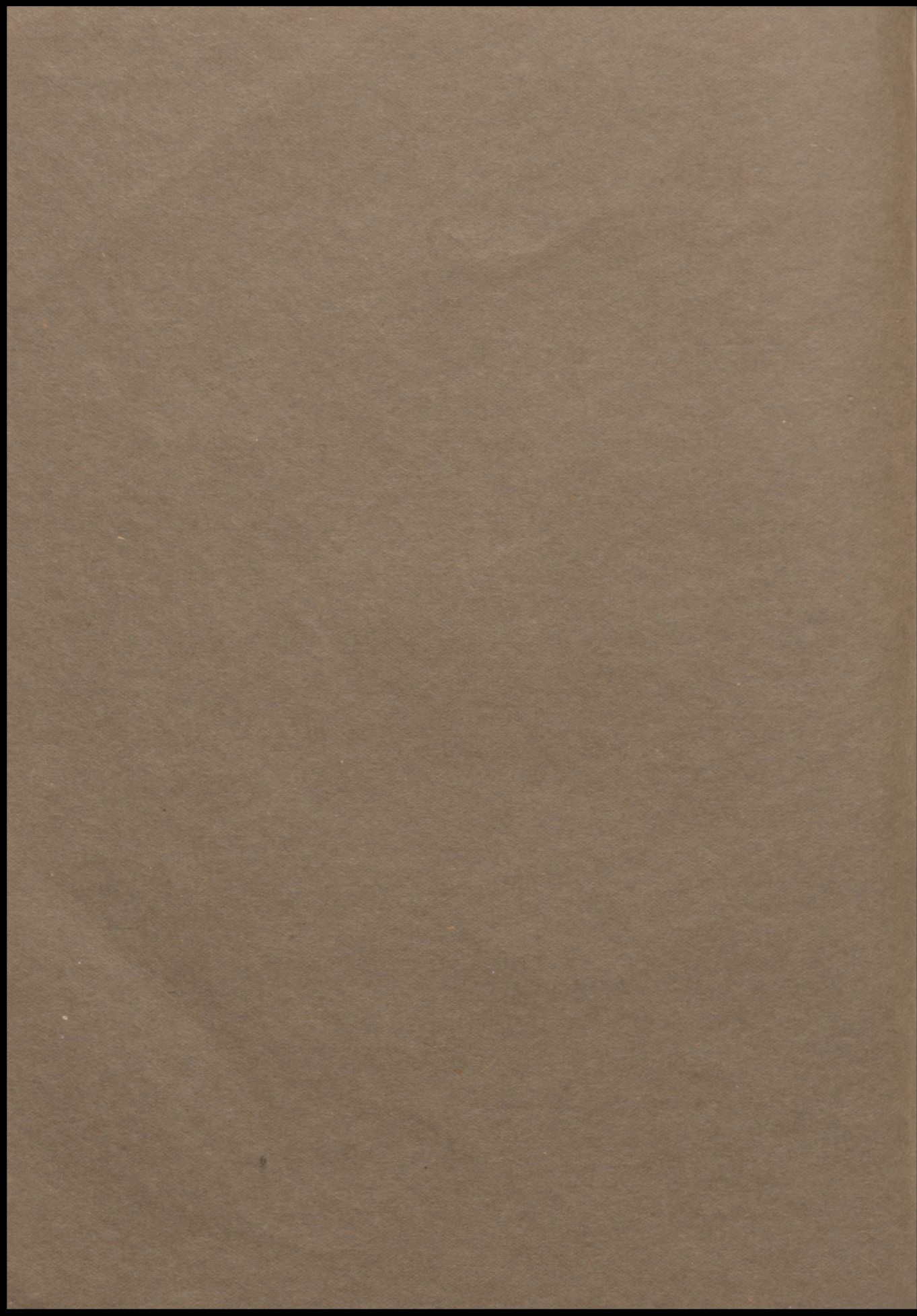
ALAMEDA HIGH SCHOOL

JUNE FOURTEENTH

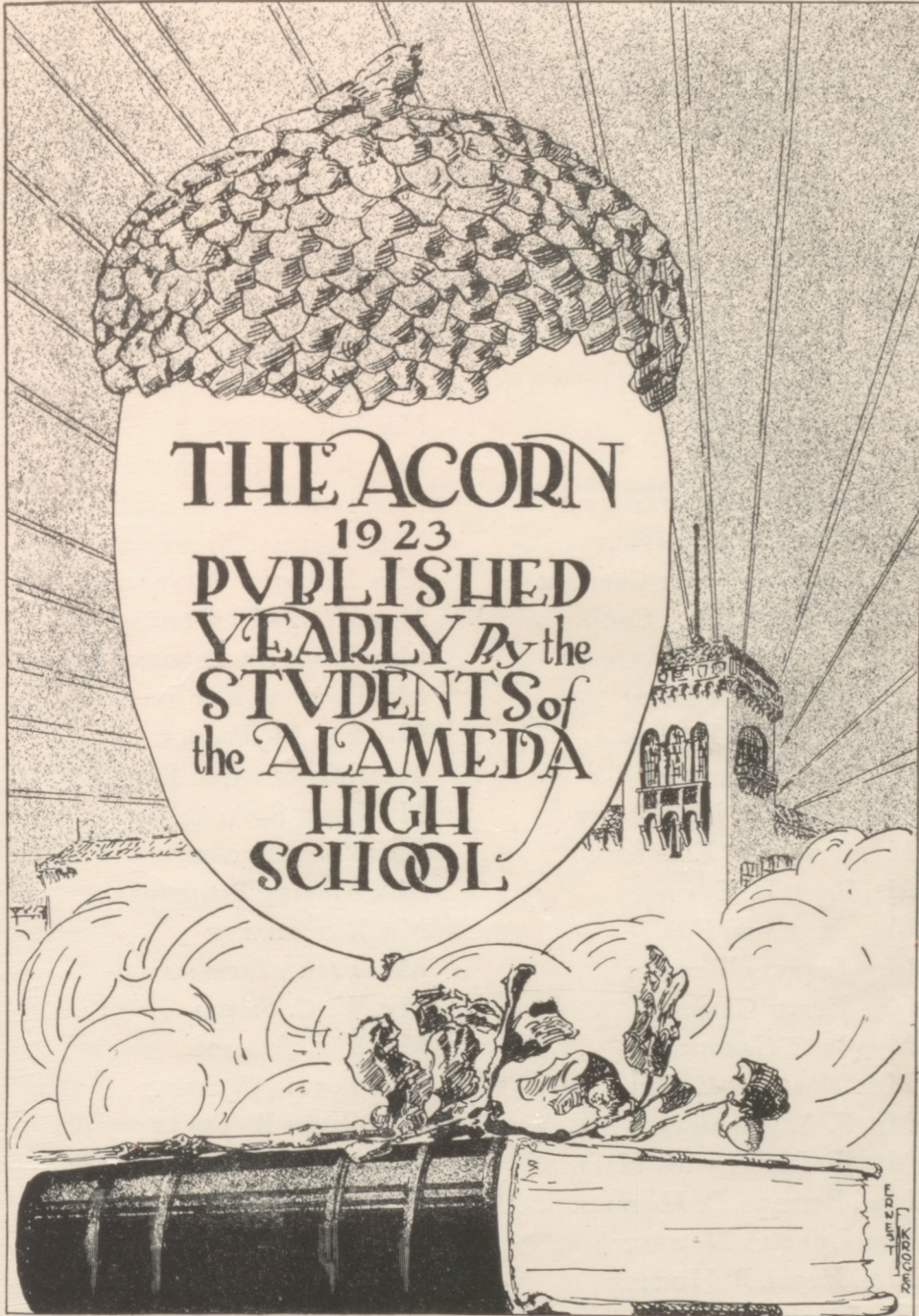
NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-THREE



PORTER AUDITORIUM



2400



Faculty

DR. GEORGE C. THOMPSON.....Principal
 MISS MAY V. HAWORTH.....{ Vice-Principal
 { Dean of Girls
 MR. WILLIS MINIUM.....Vice-Principal

MR. ARTHUR F. AGARD
 MISS LUELLA ARMITAGE
 MISS LUCILLE BARKER
 MISS HAZEL BENNETT
 MISS LETA BROWNE
 MR. J. H. BURTON
 MISS MARY CALLOWAY
 MISS MARY F. CONNELLY
 MR. HOMER HENRY CORNICK
 MR. WM. DARRELL COUGHLAN
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 MISS ELIZABETH DORN
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 MISS ETHEL ECKERT
 MISS ELDA M. M. EGGERT
 MR. ELVEN T. ELLEFSON
 MR. PAUL L. EVANS
 MRS. ADELAIDE FISK
 MISS ESTELLA FULTON
 MISS EDITH GAMBLE
 MISS IONE GARDINER
 MISS MARGERY E. GLASS
 MR. F. A. GOLDMAN
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 MISS LUCILLE HEWETT
 MRS. HAZEL B. HUNTER
 MR. LEWIS JOLLY

MR. IRA L. JONES
 MISS ETHEL B. LAWSON
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 MR. HARRY F. MOREHEAD
 MR. JOHN MORRILL
 MRS. J. L. MORTENSEN
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 MISS HANNA N. OEHLMANN
 MISS EDNA M. OSBORN *Edna M. Osborn*
 MR. RICHARD F. PHELPS
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 MRS. MARGUERITE PRINCE
 MR. OTTO RITTLER
 MISS VIOLA ROGERS
 MISS MARIEL RUSHMORE
 MR. RAY SHAFER
 MISS EMILY SHERMAN
 MR. W. C. SMITH
 MR. R. L. SPAETH
 MRS. PORTIA C. SWEET
 MISS RUTH B. TULLEY
 MISS ELIZABETH VENARD
 MISS ISABEL VENARD
 MISS HAZEL WATROUS
 MISS ROWENA WELLMAN
 MR. GURNEY K. YOUNG

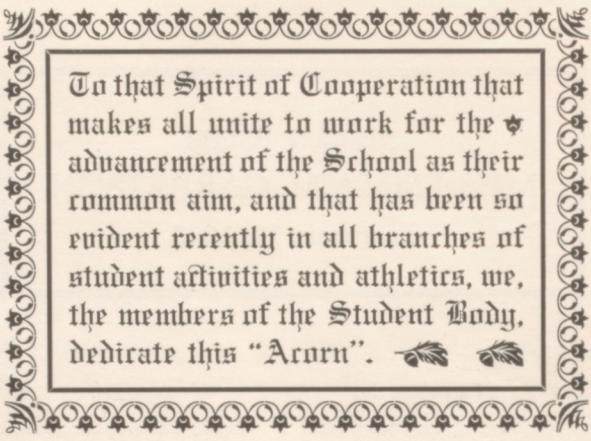
Mary F. Connelly
Darrell Coughlan

Paul L. Evans

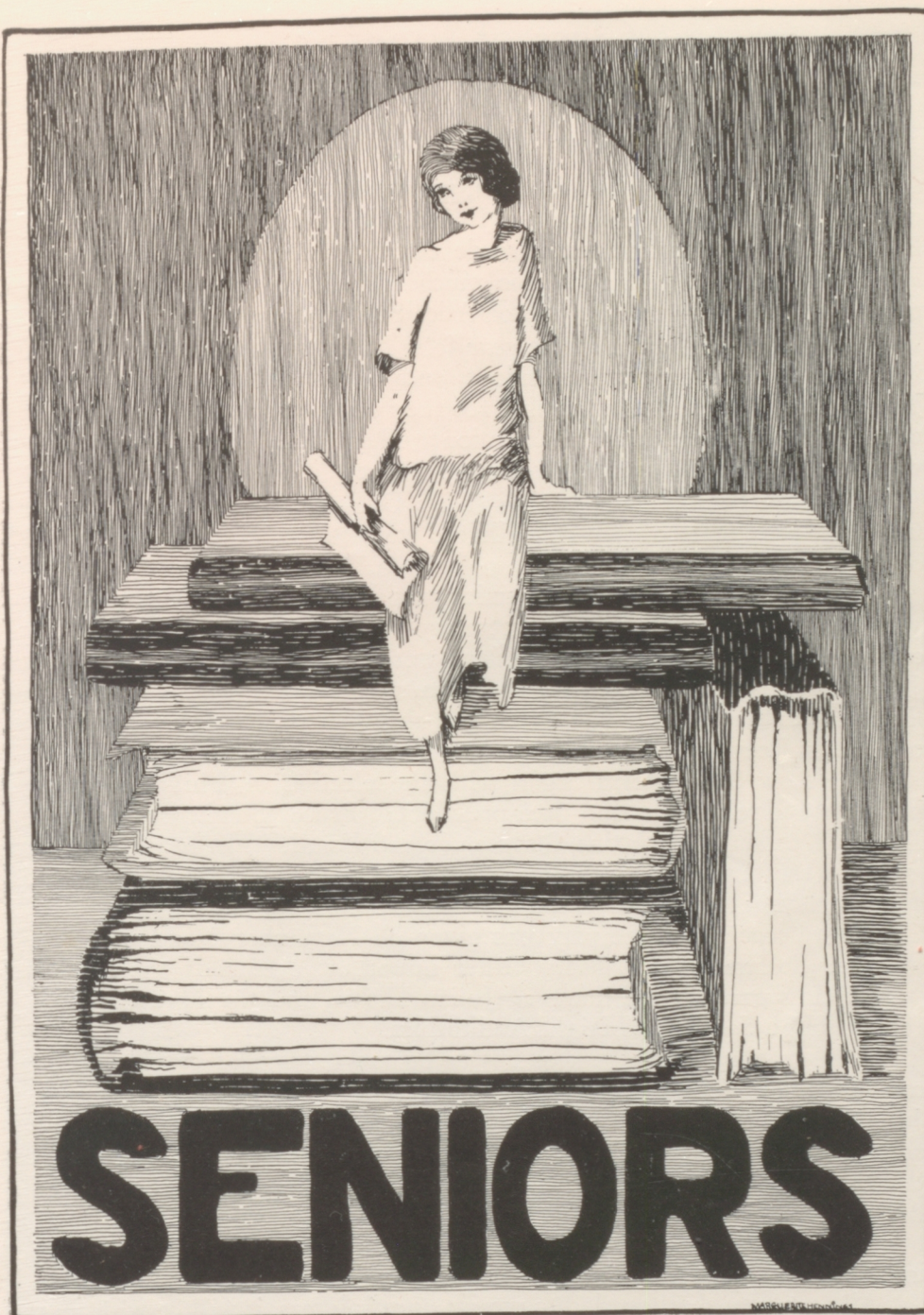
In Memoriam

MISS EMMA M. GARRETSON

Februrary 19, 1923



To that Spirit of Cooperation that makes all unite to work for the advancement of the School as their common aim, and that has been so evident recently in all branches of student activities and athletics, we, the members of the Student Body, dedicate this "Acorn".  



Class of June '23

FOUR years ago in August, 1919, the present High Senior class entered the portals of the Alameda High School, here to begin our high school career. Under Miss Connelly's guidance we organized with the following officers: Merwin Rich, president; Virginia Silverstone, vice-president; Jack Dyer, secretary; Julian Dickie and Ruth Thomas, Ad Board. During our first term we defeated the Sophomores in interclass Rugby, but found the Seniors too much for us. A very successful class party was also given at the home of Alice Schlessenger.

During the High Sophomore year John Marquart was elected president, with Marie Williams, vice-president, and Levett Zimmerman, secretary. This term was especially noticeable for the "pep" displayed. Several hikes were planned and carried into execution. The "Scrub" rope rush challenge was accepted, and we proceeded to drag the gentle Frosh off the field.

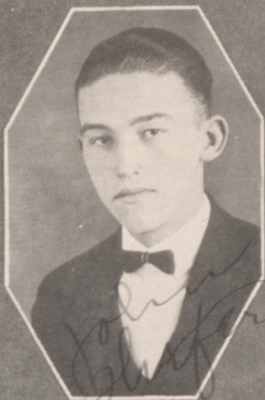
When we became Low Juniors, Miss DuBois became our advisor and under the presidency of Albert Williford we chose our class pin with the aid of the Ad Board.

Walter Reeve was our High Junior president, with Maxine Claussenius, vice-president, and John Shafer, secretary. This term was decidedly a success. On Circus Day two concessions were managed by the class. The Junior Prom, the main event of the term, was one of the best, socially and financially, ever given. The Prom was ably managed under the direction of Walter Reeve and Will Low.

The Low Senior term began with the election of Philip Dickinson, president; Evelyn Charlot, vice-president; Bruce Stephens, secretary; Dexter Weeden and Maxine Claussenius, Ad Board. The most important event of the term was the Senior Play. John Marquart was chosen manager and "The New Lady Bantock" was selected for the play, with Mr. Carlyle to coach it. The play was given on November 8 and over three hundred dollars was cleared. Other important events of the semester were a class party at the home of Julian Dickie, and the Farewell Dance for the High Seniors at Haight Auditorium.

Our becoming High Seniors put us on the last lap of our high school career. High Senior officers were as follows: John Shafer, president; Julie Geary, vice-president; John Marquart, secretary; Maxine Claussenius and Clifford Walker, Ad Board. Important events of the term will be the Seniorpheim, of which Jean Dickie is manager, and the Senior Ball. A Senior party held at the home of Ruth Payne on March 23 proved a huge success. The administration has plans for numerous activities, including Senior hikes, dances, and school activities.

Although we shall be glad to receive our diplomas, it will be with regret that we leave the school where we have had four years of hard labor.



John Shafer
PRESIDENT '23

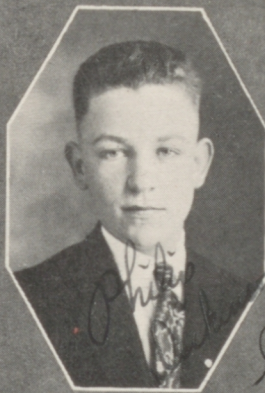


Julie Geary
VICE PRESIDENT '23



John Marguarts
SECRETARY '23

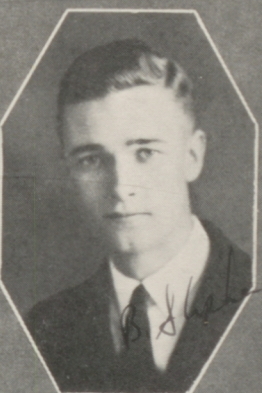
HIGH SENIORS JUNE '23



Philip Dickenson
PRESIDENT '22



Evelyn Charlott
VICE PRESIDENT '22



Bruce Stephens
SECRETARY '22





Samford "Plant" Wheeler









High Seniors

RUTH ALBERT—"Ruthie." Operetta (1) (2); Swimming (3); Tennis (4). Librarian.

BETTY ALLEN—"Bet." Vice-Pres. Class (2); Jud. Board (3) (4); Ad. Board A. S. A. H. S. (4); Sec. Girls' Assoc. (4); Welfare Com. (4); Fresh. Reception (3) (4). Undecided.

ERIC ANDERSON—"Swede." Basketball (2) (3); College of Dentistry. U. C.

MARION BIGGS—"Rookie." Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); Track (3) (4); Ad. Board (2); Class Secretary (3); Class President (3); Numerals Track (3); Numerals Baseball and Football (4); Block "A" Baseball (2); Class Yell Leader (1). St. Mary's.

WILMA BLATTNER—"Billie." Fremont High (3). Business.

FREDERICK BRAUE—"Fred." Class Editor (3); Operetta (3) (4); Glee Club (3) (4); Seniorpheim (3) (4); Advertising Mgr. "Patience" (4). U. C.

RUTH BUHLES—"Bubs." Star and Key (1) (2) (3) (4); Sec. Adv. (2); Senior Play (4); Fresh. Reception (4). U. C.

DOROTHY BURGESS—"Dot." Star and Key (1) (2) (3) (4); Baseball (3) (4); Sec. Adv. (3); Senior Play (4); Assoc. Ed. *Oak Leaf* (4); Chem. Club (4); Ed. Star and Key (4);

ACORN Staff (4); Ed. *Oak Leaf* (4); Fresh. Reception (4); Sports and Pastimes Com. (4). Munson.

LOIS BURGESS—Usher Senior Play (4); Usher Commencement (4); Fresh. Reception (4); *Oak Leaf* Staff (4). Munson's Sec. School.

HERMAN CELLARIUS—"Celery." Permanent Member Star and Key; Ex. Com. Chem. Club (4); Track Team (3); Senior Play (4); Seniorpheim (4). U. C.

EVELYN CHARLOT—"Billy." Star and Key (1) (2) (3) (4); Mgr. Fresh. Reception (4); Sec. Adv. (3); Country Store (3); Pres. Adv. (4); Senior Play (4); Vice-Pres. Class (4); Operetta (2); Glee Club (1) (4); Spanish Club (4). Undecided.

NATHAN CLARK—"Algebra Kid." Star and Key (1) (2) (3); Sec. Chem. Club (4). U. C.

MAXINE CLAUSSENIUS—"Max." Vice-Pres. Class (3); Jud. Board (4) Ad. Board (4); Fresh. Reception Com. (4); Social Com. (3) (4); Star and Key (4). U. C.

BAXTER CONNER—"Bax." Entered from Jefferson High (4); *Oak Leaf* Staff (4); Football (4). Stanford.

DOROTHY CURRIER—"Dot." Star and Key (4). Undecided.

- RAULAND DANLY—"Fat." Interclass Football (2); Tennis (3). U. C.
- JEAN DICKIE—"Red." Sec. Adv. (3); Seniorpheum (3); Good Manners Skit (3); Jud. Board (3); Fresh. Reception (4); Senior Play (4); Sec. Jud. Board (4); Ticket Mgr. Hot Dog Sale (4); Ticket Mgr. Country Store (4); Vice-Pres. A. S. A. H. S. (4); Mgr. Seniorpheum (4); Girls' Welfare Com. (4); Senior Adv. Com. (4); Ad. Board A. S. A. H. S. (4). Undecided.
- JULIAN DICKIE—"Lil' Love." Ad. Board (1); Operetta (3) (4); Senior Play (4); Seniorpheum (4); Sec. Chem. Club (3); Asst. Mgr. Rally (4); Asst. Mgr. ACORN (3) (4); Track (3) (4); Mgr. Old Clothes Day (4); Mgr. Senior Ball (4). U. C.
- PHILIP DICKINSON—"Dick." From Kalamazoo High, Kalamazoo, Michigan (2); Baseball (2) (3) (4); Football (3) (4); Numeral Interclass Baseball (2) (4); Numerals Interclass Football (4); Permanent Mem. Star and Key; Sec. Star and Key (4); Pres. Star and Key (4); *Tribune* Marathon (4); Mgr. Senior Farewell Dance (4); Moving Picture Com. (4); French Club (4); Ad. Board A. S. A. H. S. (4); Pres. Class (4); ACORN Staff (4). U. C.
- HILMA DORMEDONT—"Hil." Ball Moderne Com. (4); Glee Club (2) (4); Senior Play (4) Music.
- BARBARA EUBANKS—"Bobbie." Seniorpheum (1); Class Ed. (1); Vice-Pres. Class (2); Star and Key (1) (2) (3) (4); Pres. Advisory (2); Shakespearean Contest (2) (3); Welfare Com. (3) (4); Ad. Board (4); Jud. Board (4); Fresh. Reception (4); Senior Play (4); Sec.-Treas. G. A. A. H. S. (4); Senior Adv. Com. (4); Assoc. Ed. ACORN (4). Stanford.
- EDWIN FEDERSPIEL—"Feddy." Jud. Board (3) (4); Swimming (1). Davis.
- JOSEPHINE FELDHAMMER—"Jo." Pres. Advisory (3); Asst. Ed. *Oak Leaf* (4); First Aid Club (4); Star and Key (4); ACORN Staff (4); Fashion Show (3); Tennis (3); Mgr. Ushers Senior Play (4). U. C.
- MARGIT FLYUM—"Margie." Star and Key (1) (2) (3) (4); Vice-Pres. Star and Key (4); Asst. Ed. ACORN (4); Glee Club (1) (2); Operetta (1).
- MARCUS FREEMAN—"Muck." Football (4); Numerals Baseball (4). Stanford.
- ANNA FRIDBERG—"Ann." Winslow, Wash. (3); Fresh. Reception Com. (4). Teachers' College.
- HISA FUJII—Star and Key (1) (2) (3) (4). U. C.
- KENNETH FULTON—"Ken." Business.
- JULIE GEARY—"Pet." Star and Key (1) (2) (3) (4); Vice-Pres. Star and Key (3); Fresh. Reception (4); Hal-lowe'en Jinks (4); Glee Club (2); Fashion Show (2); Social Com. (3) (4); Senior Play (4); Pres. Advisory (3); Vice-Pres. Class (4); Mgr. Star and Key Dance (4). U. C.
- FORREST GERTSEN—"Dash." Baseball (3). Business.
- JESSIE BELLE GIBSON—"Jerry." Jud. Board (4); Senior Adv. Com. (4); Social Com. (4); Fresh. Reception (4). Undecided.
- GEORGE GRANT—Entered from Fremont (4); Football (4). Business.
- ANDREW HOLM—Numerals Track (3); Track (2) (3); Star and Key (3) (4); *Tribune* Marathon (3) (4). Business.
- ALYCE HOWELL—"Spillie." Business.
- EUGENE JACKSON—"Gene." Class Editor (1); Clas Sec. (4) (2); Ad. Board A. S. A. H. S. (4); Senior Play (4); Sec. Jud. Board (4); Pres. Jud. Board (4); Ticket Mgr. Senior Play (4); Seniorpheum (4). U. C.
- DONALD JAMES—"Cotton." Football (2); Baseball (2) (3); Numerals Basketball (3); Numerals Baseball (4).
- HAROLD JOHNSON—Permanent Member Star and Key; Banking (4); Spanish Club (4). Business.
- LULU KALIS—"Lu." Vice-Pres. Adv. (3);

- Sec. Adv. (3); Vice-Pres. Class (3); Senior Play (4). U. C.
- RUTH KENNADY—"Rufus." Fresh. Reception (4); ACORN Staff (4). Business.
- WILL LOW—Basketball (1) (3); Asst. Mgr. Prom. (3); *Tribune* Marathon (3) (4); Operetta (3); Track Team (4); Asst. Yell Leader (3); Yell Leader (4). Business.
- VIRGINIA LUTZ—"Jerry." Star and Key (1) (2) (3) (4). Europe.
- ALBERT MANSFIELD—"Bert." Operetta (3) (4); Orchestra (1) (2); Swimming (1) (2); Spanish Club (4); Track (4). Business.
- JOHN MARQUART—"Rube." Mission High (1); Class President (2); Football (3); Asst. Coach 130-lb. Football Team (4); Mgr. Senior Play (4); Senior Play (4); Ad. Board A. S. A. H. S. (4); Permanent Member Star and Key; Treas. Star and Key (4); Numerals Football (4); Activities Com. (4); Asst. Mgr. Seniorpheim (4); Asst. Mgr. Rally (4); Class Sec. (4); Mgr. ACORN (4) U. C.
- MADGE MARTIN—From Weed, Calif. (4). U. C.
- JEAN MATHEWSON—"Jeannie." Baseball (1) (2) (3); Basketball (1) (2); Sports and Pastimes Com. (3); Senior Play (4); Fresh. Reception (4). U. C.
- JEAN MCCAW—"Jeannie." Vice-Pres. Class (1); Ad. Board (2) (3) (4); Pres. Jud. Board (4); Vice-Pres. A. S. A. H. S. (4); Vice-Pres. G. A. A. H. S. (4); Pres. G. A. A. H. S. (4); Ways and Means Com. (4); Dansant Com. (4); Activities Com. (4); Senior Adv. Com. (4); Permanent Member Star and Key; Fresh. Reception (3) (4); Motion Pictures Com. (4); Jud. Board (3). U. C.
- MILDRED MEDART—Star and Key (1) (2) (3) (4); Senior Play (4); Good Manners Skit (3); Operetta (3); Seniorpheim (3). Mills College.
- MONICA MEHAN—"Mon." Pres. Adv. (2); Star and Key (1) (2) (4); Senior Play (4); Fresh. Reception (4); Senior Adv. Com. (4); Hallowe'en Jinks (4). Undecided.
- EVELYN MELBIN—"Evelynx." Sports and Pastimes Com. (3); Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); Basketball (2) (3) (4); Fresh. Reception (4); Senior Play (4); Star and Key (1) (2) (3) (4); Hallowe'en Jinks (4); ACORN Staff (4). Undecided.
- JEANNETTE MEYERS—"Jean." Vice-Pres. Adv.; Welfare Com. (4); Sports and Pastimes Com. (4); Senior Play (4). U. C.
- ALLEN MEECHAM—"Patty." Vice-Pres. Chem. Club. (4); Senior Play (4); *Oak Leaf* Staff (4); Sec. Adv. (3); Orchestra (2) (3) (4). U. C.
- FRANKLYN MITCHELL—"Scotty." Entered from Scotland (2); Cashier Bank (4). Business.
- OLIVER MITCHELL—"Mitch." Track (2); Spanish Club (4). Business.
- JOHN MORGAN—Seniorpheim (4); Inter-advisory Basketball (2). U. C.
- HERBERT MOORE—"Herbie." Mgr. 130-lb. Football (3); Numerals Football (4); Numerals Track and Basketball (3); Track (2) (3); Circulation Mgr. *Oak Leaf* (4); *Tribune* Marathon (2) (3) (4); Orchestra (1) (2). Business.
- EDWARD MULHOLLAND—"Ed." Entered from Broadway High, Seattle (3); Orchestra (3) (4); Numerals Baseball (4). U. C. later.
- GUS NIEDERHOLZER—Basketball (1); Baseball (3); Numerals Football (4).
- LOLITA OEHLMEYER—"Lo." College.
- MARCELLA O'BRIEN—Notre Dame (2); Spanish Club (4). Business.
- LOLA OSBORN—"Lo." Star and Key (1) (2) (3) (4); Sports and Pastimes Com. (2) (3) (4); Senior Play (4); Baseball (3); Basketball (1) (2) (3); ACORN Staff (4). U. C.
- FRANK PAULA—"Frenchy." Entered from Washington High (3); Numerals Track (3); Numerals Football and Baseball (4); Football (4); Track (3) (4). Business.

- RUTH PAYNE—"Rep." Star and Key (3) (4); Hallowe'en Jinks (4); Senior Play (4); Fresh. Reception (4); Pres. Adv. (4); Country Store (4).
- AGNES PETERS—"Aggie." Columbia, S. C. (9); Fresh. Reception (4); Welfare Com. (4); Permanent Member Star and Key; Seniorpheim (4).
- JAMES PHELAN—"Jim Fee." Inter-Advisory Baseball (1) (2) (4); Permanent Member Star and Key. Business.
- GILBERT PITMAN—"Gil." Orchestra (1); Permanent Member Star and Key; Sec. Star and Key (4); Operetta (3); Fresh. Reception (4); Ex. Com. Chem. Club (4); Pres. Chem. Club (4); Pres. Boys' Glee Club (4); Electrician Senior Play (4); Electrician Seniorpheim (4); Seniorpheim (4). U. C.
- DONALD PROVINES—"Crobar." From Vocational High (2); Orchestra (3) (4); Football (4). U. C.
- HALLIE PUTMAN—"Hal." Star and Key (1) (2) (3) (4); Operetta (3) (4); Fresh. Reception (4); Class Editor (2); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); "Bal Moderne" (4); Ad. Board (3).
- FRED PYKE—Track (1) (2) (3) (4); Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Capt. 130-lb. Football Team (3). U. C.
- ISABELLE RACOUILLAIT—"Bobbie." *Oak Leaf* Staff (4); Star and Key (4). Business.
- MARGARET RANDALL—"Marg." Los Angeles High (2); Girls' League Rep. (4); Operetta (2) (3); Hallowe'en Jinks (4); Fresh. Reception (4); Soical Com. (4); Glee Club (2). Art School.
- WALTER REEVE—"Spider." Baseball (1); Crew (2); Class President (3); Yell Leader (4); Pres. A. S. A. H. S. (4); Prom Mgr. (3); Boys' Jud. Board (4); Ad. Board (4); Numerals Football (4); Numerals Track (3); Mgr. Dansants (3) (4); Theater Rally Mgr. (4); Seniorpheim (4); Basketball (2); Football (3) (4); Motion Picture Com. (4); ACORN Staff (4). Business.
- BERNARD REYNOLDS—"Squeaky." Star and Key (1); Swimming Captain (4).
- VIOLA RISDEN—"Vi." Mgr. Candy Sale Senior Play (4); Fresh. Reception (4); Basketball (4); Baseball (3). Business College.
- DOROTHEA SCHAEFFER—"Do." Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Operetta (1) (2); Usher Mikado (3); Senior Play (4); Fresh. Reception (4); Senior Adv. Com. (4). Normal.
- JOHN SHAFER—"Johnny." Star and Key (1) (2) (3) (4); Treas. Star and Key (3); Pres. Star and Key (3); Class Secretary (3); Class Pres. (4); Ad. Board A. S. A. H. S. (4); Jud. Board (4); Motion Picture Com. (4); Activities Com. (4); Numerals Football (4); Mgr. U. C. Glee Club Concert (4); Senior Play (4); Adv. Mgr. Senior Play (4); Ticket Mgr. Seniorpheim (4); Editor ACORN (4); Mgr. "Top of the World" (4); Seniorpheim (4); *Tribune* Marathon (4); Adv. Mgr. Rally (4).
- PALMER SHEPARD—"Shep." Permanent Member Star and Key. U. C.
- EVERETT SPRAGUE—"Pop." Seniorpheim (2). U. C.
- BRUCE STEPHENS—"Skinnay." Football (3); ACORN Staff (3); Manager *Oak Leaf* (3) (4); Boys' Jud. Board (4); Class Secretary (4); Asst. Manager Senior Play (4); Chairman Boys' Thanksgiving Com. (4); Activities Com. (4); Ways and Means Com. (4); Financial Secretary A. S. A. H. S. (4); Permanent Member Star and Key; Track (4). Stanford.
- SUMIE TAWA—Future: U. C.
- HERBERT TAWSE—"Pepper." Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4). Business.
- STANLEY THOMPSON—"Stan." Business.
- MARION THORPE—"Mary Ann." Star and Key (2) (3); Fresh. Reception Com. (4). U. C.
- SIDNEY TRAVER—"Sid." Business College.
- HELENE ULLNER—"Bubbles." Star and Key (1) (2) (3) (4); Fresh. Reception (4); Operetta (4); Glee Club

(Continued on page 25)

Class of December '23

THE class of December, '23, entered the High School January, '20, with that trembling feeling known to all who have at some time been Freshmen; but it was not long before we were known about school as one of the "peppiest" Freshman classes that had come to the Alameda High School.

Soon after the term commenced, we held our first meeting and elected the following officers: Joe Egan, president; Flora Wheeler, vice-president; Roy Snow, secretary; Gwin Pippino and Arthur Rundstrom representatives; and Adra Eton, editor.

As Low Sophs we had these officers: president, Randolph Glissman; vice-president, Margaret Bodinson; secretary, Frank Russell; class representatives, Flora Wheeler and Allen Heid; editor, Barbara Eubanks. During this term we went on a hike to Redwood Peak.

Our High Sophomore officers were: George Bevel, president; Barbara Eubanks, vice-president; Marion Biggs, secretary; Margaret Bodinson and Martin Pennock, class representatives. A hike and a class dance made up the school activities.

Upon becoming upper classmen, we received our class pins. We managed a candy sale and a dansant. From the latter we raised enough to pay for our page in the ACORN. The officers of the Low Junior term were: president, Marion Biggs; vice-president, Lulu Kalis; secretary, Martin Pennock; class representatives, Hallie Putman and Frank Russell; editor, Fred Braue.

The Prom, managed by Linton Lundy, was a very successful event, financially as well as socially. The following were the officers during this term: Kenneth Speer, president; Margaret Bodinson, vice-president; Kenneth Varcoe, secretary; Claire Brown and Robert Rutherford, representatives.

Now, at last, we have become Seniors. At the first class meeting we elected the present officers: president, Robert Rutherford; vice-president, Audrey Martine; secretary, Robert Larsen; representatives, Margaret Bodinson and Kenneth Speer; editor, Claire Brown.

The girls, with Margaret Bodinson as manager, and with the aid of Miss Calloway, gave a very successful Freshman Reception. Then, on March 16, we presented our Senior Play, "The Come Back," which was managed by Kenneth Varcoe. It was a triumphant success and we thank Miss Calloway and Mr. Carlyle for their able support.

The class looks forward to its next and last term with great expectations. We hope the next semester will be as successful as the others have been, and will add to our memories of the good old A. H. S.

C. BROWN, '23.



Robert Rutherford
PRESIDENT '23



Audrey Martine
VICE PRESIDENT '23



Robert Larson
SECRETARY '23

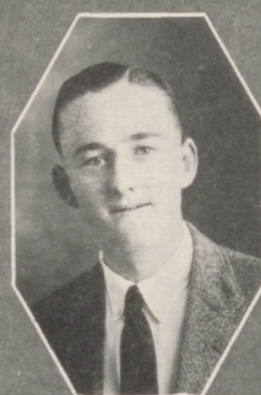
LOW SENIORS DEC. '23



Kenneth Speer
PRESIDENT '22



Margaret Bodison
VICE PRESIDENT '22



Kenneth Vancoe
SECRETARY '22









Low Seniors

- EVELYN ASHCROFT—"Ev." Senior Adv. Com. (4); Star and Key (1) (2) (3) (4); Senior Play (4); Fresh. Reception (4). U. C.
- PALMER ASHLEY—"Pete." Permanent Member Star and Key. Stanford.
- GENEVIEVE BAKER—Glee Club (3) (4); Baseball (2) (3); Basketball (3); Operetta (3) (4); Senior Play (4); Fresh. Reception (4); Seniorpheim (4). Undecided.
- MURIEL BARNUM—Entered from Notre Dame (2); Basketball (2); Spanish Club (4). U. C.
- MARGARET BODINSON—"Bodie." ACORN Staff (4); Ad. Board (1); Vice-Pres. Class (2); Jud. Board (3) (4); Ad. Board (3) (4); Vice-Pres. Class (3); Chairman Social Com. (4); Mgr. Fresh. Reception (4). U. C.
- MILDRED BETTEN—"Billie." Glee Club (1); Senior Play (4); Fresh. Reception (3) (4); Tennis (2).
- NAT BRODKE—"Nakie." 110-lb. Football (1) (2) (3); Capt. 110-lb. Football (2) (3); Chem. Club. (4); 110-lb. Track (1) (2). U. C.
- WILLIAM BROOKS—"Hoshy." Class Pres. (1); Track (2) (3); Football (2) (3); Boys' Jud. Board (3); Seniorpheim (2) (3); Queen of Circus Day (3); Wearer of Block "A"; Decathlon Winner (3). College.
- CLAIRE BROWN—"Brownie." Vice-Pres. Class (1); Star and Key (1) (2) Reception Com. (4); Senior Adv. (3) (4); Social Com. (2); Fresh. Com. (4); Jud. Board (4); Class Editor (4). U. C.
- HAZEL BRYAN—Entered from Fremont Hi (4). Future: Undecided.
- LESLIE BURTON—"Les." Interclass Football (4). Business.
- GINA CALPESTRI—"Ginger." Baseball (3); Basketball (2) (3). U. C.
- ELIZABETH CARPENTER—"Liz." Fresh Reception (4); Star and Key (1) (2) (3) (4); Seniorpheim (2); Senior Play (4). U. C.
- MARIE CATON—"Nick." Future: Business.
- DUELLA CHAPTON—Fresh. Reception (4); Tennis (1); Baseball (2) (3).
- RICHARD COFFIN—"Coffee." Spanish Club (3) (4); Numerals Baseball (3); Football (2) (3); Track (2) (3); Circle "A" Track. Business.
- ARLEEN CHRISTIE—"R." Glee Club (1); Ad. Board (2); Star and Key (1) (3); Fresh. Reception (4); Tennis (4). Business College.
- ANTONETTE COSTA—"Tony." Entered from Girls' Hi (2); Baseball (3); Fresh. Reception (4). Undecided.
- JULIET CUCHOT—"Toto." Entered from Dominican Convent, San Rafael (3); Baseball (4). Undecided.
- MARGUERITE DANKER—Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Star and Key (3) (4); Fresh. Reception (4); Operetta (2) (3); Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); Basketball (1) (2) (3). Undecided.
- MILDRED EDDY—"Milly." Star and Key (1) (2); Sports and Pastimes Com. (2); Fresh. Reception Com. (4); Fresh. Reception (4); Senior Play (4). Wellesley.
- MARIAN GENEREAUX—Glee Club (2) (3) (4); Operetta (2) (3); Star and Key (1) (2) (3). U. C.
- ALFRED GNODT—"Al." Future: Undecided.
- VOLNEY GRACE—"Phat." Transferred from Honolulu (2); Interclass Baseball (3); Swimming (4). Business.
- MARGARET HAY—"Midge." Baseball (3) (4); Basketball (2) (3); Glee Club (3); Operetta (3). College.
- ERNEST HEARTHER—"Pa." Manual Arts High (2); Numerals Baseball (3); Baseball (3) (4); Track (4); Senior Play (4); Numerals Track (3); Capt. Championship Track Team (3). Business.
- ALLAN HEID—"Al." Ad. Board (1); Numerals Baseball (3); Jud. Board (4); Asst. Mgr. ACORN (4).

- WESLEY HEIDT—"Sheik." Football (2) (3); Pres. Class (3); Swimming (3) (4); Capt. Swimming Team (4); Numerals Swimming (2); Recording Sec. A. S. A. H. S. (4); Jud. Board (4); Ad. Board (4); Ways and Means Com. (4); Senior Play (4). U. C.
- ROLAND HENDERSON—"Slim." Senior-pheum (2); Senior Play (4).
- MARGUERITE HENNINGS—Art Staff (3) (4); Star and Key (2); Baseball (3). Art School.
- ADOLPH HINTZ—"Yodolph." Lakeview, Chicago (2); Capt. 130-lb. Football Team (2); Football (2) (3) (4); Track (2) (3); Baseball (2); Numerals Baseball (2); Numerals Track (3). Undecided.
- BURROWS HUNTING—"Donk." Treas. Spanish Club (4). Undecided.
- MABEL HUTCHINS—Star and Key (1) (2) (3) (4); ACORN Art Staff (4); Orchestra (2). Undecided.
- SIDNEY ISAACS—"Sid." Junior Prom (3); Senior Play (4). Business.
- MILTON JOHANSEN—"Noonie." Track (2); Football (2); Cicus Day (2).
- CARROLL KEIM—"Assistant." Numerals Basketball (1); Pres. Art Club (3); ACORN Art Staff (4); Asst. Editor ACORN (4); Senior Play (4). Art.
- ROSE KIEFUS—Entered from Englewood High, Chicago (4); Captain Baseball (1) (3); Fresh. Reception (3).
- ELSIE LARSON—"Billie." Vice-Pres. First Aid Club (4); Baseball (2) (3). Nurse.
- AGNITA KLITGAARD—"Neita." Star and Key (1) (2) (3) (4); Senior Play (4); Class Editor (3); Fresh. Reception (4); Chem. Club Ex. (3); Treas. French Club (3); Beach Frolic (3); Adv. Com. (3); Hal-low'e'n Jinks (3). Stanford.
- ROBERT LARSON—"Bob." Football (1) (2) (3); Sec. Class (4); Jud. Board (4). Undecided.
- LINTON LUNDY—Football (2) (3); Numerals Baseball (2); Mgr. Junior Prom (3); Senior Play (4). U. C.
- NELLIE LUNDBURG—"Nell." Baseball (1) (2) (3); Basketball (2) (3).
- MAY LUNDSTEAD—"Dimples." Star and Key (1) (2); Fresh. Reception (4). Business College.
- HARRY MALONE—Star and Key (2) (4). College of Commerce, U. C.
- AUDREY MARTINE—Sec. G. A. A. H. S. (3); Chairman Welfare Com. (3); Jud. Board (3); Ad. Board (3); Vice-Pres. Class (4); Senior Play (4); Fresh. Reception (4); Financial Sec. G. A. A. H. S. (4).
- JANET MILLER—"Jennie." Permanent Member Star and Key; Spanish Club (4). Business.
- MARY MILLER—"Tykie." Fresh. Reception (3) (4); First Aid Club (3); Sec. Treas. First Aid Club (3); Welfare Com. (4); Senior Play (4).
- DOLORES MOENTMANN—"Dolly." Star and Key (1) (2) (3) (4); Fresh Reception (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3). Business College.
- ALFREDA MONOTTI—"Al." Star and Key (1) (3); Tennis (4); Senior Play (4); Fresh. Reception (4). Stanford.
- MARIE NELSON—"Dutch." Nurse.
- MARTIN PENNOCK—"Mart." Class Secretary (3); Class Representative (2); Star and Key (1); Executive Staff Senior Play (4); Baseball (1) (2).
- CARLOTTA PYE—"Jit" Glee Club (1); ACORN Staff (4); Freshman Reception (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); Basketball (1) (2) (3); Sen. Advisory Com. (4); Tennis (3). U. C.
- ELEANOR REITE—"El." Star and Key (1) (3). U. C.
- FRANK RUSSELL—"Russ." Class Sec. (1); Class Pres (2); Ad. Board (3); Senior Play (4). U. C.
- ROBERT E. RUTHERFORD—"Toby." Class Editor (1); Ad. Board (3); Class Pres. (4); Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Capt. Football Team (4); Jud.

- Board (3) (4); Crew (2); Senior Play (4); ACORN Staff (3) (4).
- ANDREW RYAN—"Pickles." Stage Mgr. Senior Play (4); Star and Key (2) (3). Medical College, U. C.
- ETHEL SCHILLER—Star and Key (4); First Aid Club. Undecided.
- LOUIS SCHULTZ—"Buttercrust." Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); Capt. Baseball Team (4); Block A (2); Numerals Baseball (2). Business.
- ELEANOR SHEPARD—"El." Star and Key (1); Tennis (2) (3) (4); Fresh. Reception (4). Munson.
- LAURA SHURTLEFF—Star and Key (1) (2) (3) (4); Dec. Com. Junior Prom (3); Fresh. Reception (4); Senior Play (4). U. C.
- KENYON SPENCER—"Ken." Business.
- KENNETH SPEER—"Kenny." Football (1) (2); Class Sec. (2); Class Pres. (3); Mgr. Football (3); Jud. Board (3) (4); Ad. Board (4). Lumbering.
- HAZEL STEIN—"Haz." Fresh Rec. (4); Tennis (3) (4) Business College.
- CLARA SUNAL—"Sunny." Glee Club (1) (2); Operetta (2); Fresh. Reception (4). Nurse.
- PHILIP TAIT—"Phil." Star and Key (1) (2) (3); Chem. Club (3); Orchestra (1) (3). College.
- MARGARET VOGEL—"Speed." Orchestra (1) (2) (3); Star and Key (2). U. C.
- KENNETH VARCOE—"Ken." Inter-class Football (2); Circus Day (2) (3); Glee Club (2); Class Sec. (3); Adv. Mgr. Junior Prom (3); Seniorpheim (2) (3); Mgr. Senior Play (4).
- LOIS WARD—"Lo." Fresh. Reception (4); Star and Key (4); Good Manners Skit (3); Jud. Board (4). U. C.
- PAULINE WEIR—Star and Key (1) (2) (3) (4); Adv. President (2); Fresh. Reception (3); Glee Club (3); Senior Play (4); Spanish Club (4).
- MAYBELLE WESTALL—"May." Fresh. Reception (4); Senior Play (4); Mgr. Candy Sale (4). Munson.
- UNA MIDDLEMUS—Fresh. Reception (1) (3); Star and Key (1) (2). Mills.

High Seniors

(Continued from page 16)

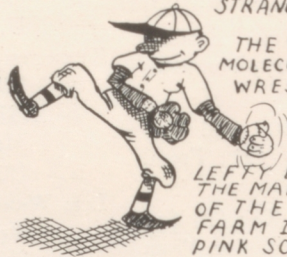
- (2) (3); Fashion Show (3); Vice-Pres. Adv. (3); Hallowe'en Jinks (4); Fresh. Reception Com. (4); Seniorpheim (4). U. C.
- ARNOLD WALKER—Star and Key (1) (2) (3) (4); Fresh. Reception Com. (4); Chem. Club (4); Senior Play Usher (4). Business College.
- CLIFFORD WALKER—"Cliff." Star and Key (2) (3) (4); Ad. Board (4). Polytechnic College of Engineering.
- STANLEY WARNER—"Stan." From Polytechnic Engineering College (4); Baseball (4); Inter-class Baseball Captain (4); Numerals Baseball (4). Business.
- SANFORD WHEELER—"Phat." From Fremont (3); Senior Play (4); Swimming (4); Operetta (4).
- MARIE WILLIAMS—"Spark Plug." Vice-Pres. Class (2); Social Com. (3) (4); Senior Play. Undecided.
- MILDRED WHITE—"Mil." Baseball (1) (2); Tennis (3) (4); Spanish Club (4); Usher Senior Play (4); Chem. Club (4). Undecided.
- LEVETT ZIMMERMAN—"Zimmie." Orchestra (2) (3); Sec. Class (2); Inter-class Baseball (3) (4); Baseball (2) (3) (4); ACORN Staff (4). Business.
- RICHARD JONES—"Dick." College.

SENIORS

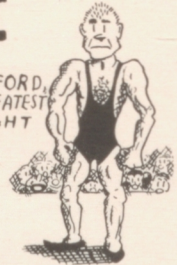
20 YEARS HENCE



JEAN McDAW,
AS PRESIDENT
OF THE W.C.T.U.,
GIVES A LITTLE
SPEECH ON -
"WOMEN'S
RIGHTS"
(IF THEY HAVE
ANY.)



"STRANGLER"
RUTHERFORD,
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
MOLECULAR WEIGHT
WRESTLER.

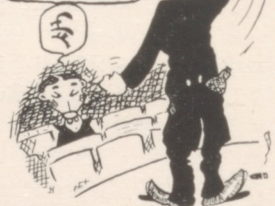


BARBARA EUBANKS -
NUFF SED -



MARGARET BODINSON IS
THE LEADING LADY IN "WHO
STOLE MY POWDER PUFF."

... NOW, MY FRIEND,
I HOPE I HAVE
CONVINCED YOU
THAT THE
JAPS SHOULD
BE WELCOMED
WITH OPEN
ARMS.



AT LAST THE DAY HAS COME WHEN
HAROLD JOHNSON CONVINCES
AN AUDIENCE THAT THE JAPS
SHOULD BE WELCOMED
IN AMERICA.



KENNETH SPEER IS NOW
HUNTING FILLY-LOO BIRDS
IN DARKEST AFRICA. -

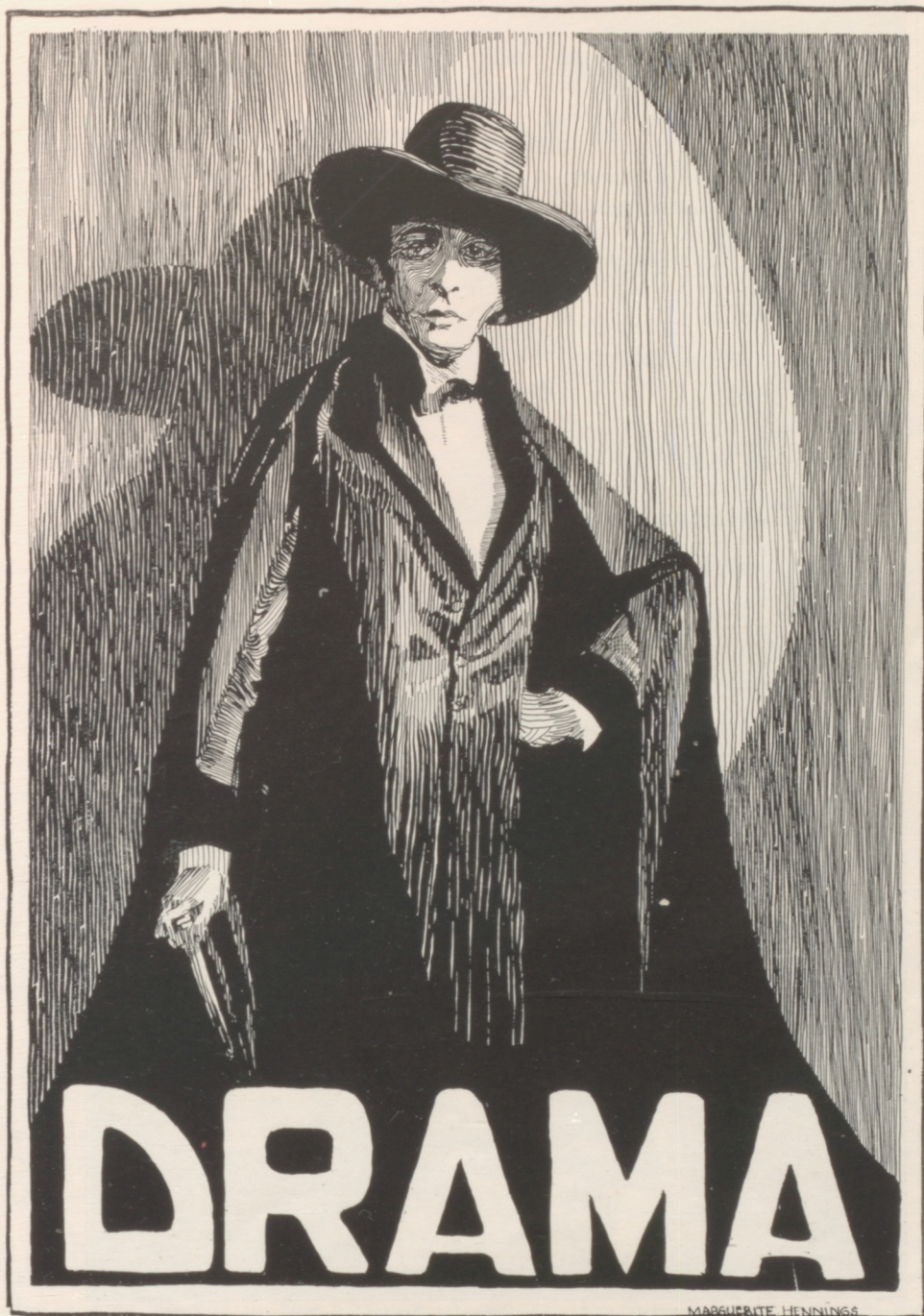


SANFORD WHEELER,
THE OWNER OF
THE ONLY 1/2 RING
CIRCUS IN THE
WORLD. -



GUS NEIDERHOLZER 'S
MAKIN' LITTLE ONES
OUT O' BIG ONES.

F. Benson.



MARGHERITE HENNINGSS



THE NEW LADY BANTOCK

“The New Lady Bantock”

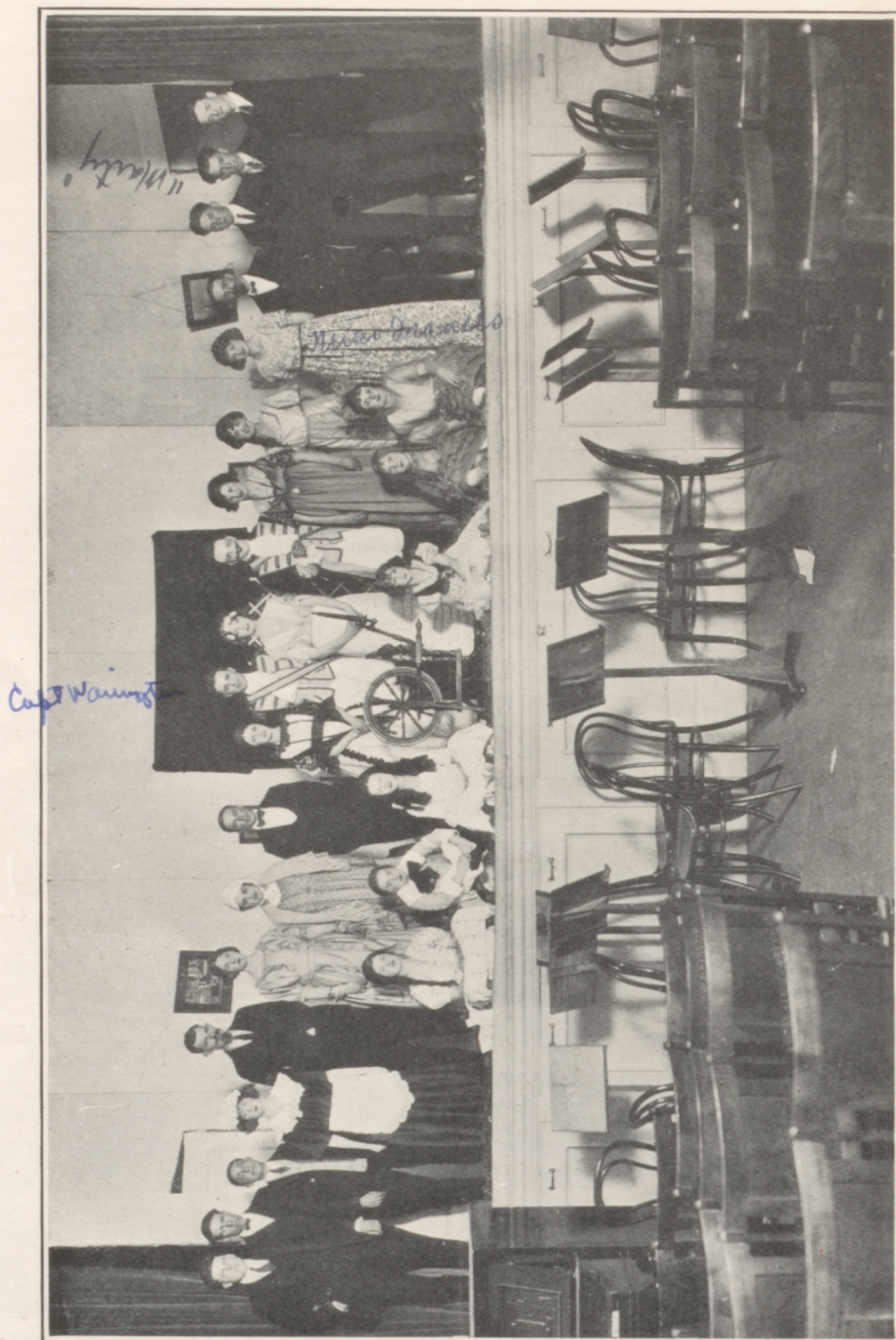
THE NEW LADY BANTOCK was the final choice of the class of June, '23, for its Senior Play. The choice was made after much discussion and many heated arguments, but the wisdom of the decision was proved by the success of the play.

Under the wise management of John Marquart, manager, and Bruce Stephens, assistant manager, the play came off “without a hitch” and took its place among the best ever produced. The success of the play cannot be questioned, either for the manner in which it was produced, or financially. Over three hundred dollars was cleared, a mark never before reached in the annals of the High School. It was given at Porter Auditorium on November 10. Mr. Carlyle did the coaching, and much credit must be given to Miss DuBois, class advisor, for her able assistance in all matters.

The Play was one of the cleverest ever produced. Fanny, played by Barbara Eubanks, is a chorus girl who has married Vernon Wetherall, acted by John Shafer, not knowing that he is Lord Bantock. Complications arise when she finds that she has married into a family that employs twenty-three servants, all of whom are near relations of hers. These servants, headed by Bennett, the butler, who was impersonated by Julian Dickie, attempt to make her the model wife of a lord, but their opinions, and Fanny's, disagree. George P. Newte (John Marquart), who was Fanny's former business manager, decides to pay Fanny a visit, and succeeds in making matters worse. Fanny has won herself a place in the hearts of Vernon's aunts, the Misses Wetherell, who were really Lola Osborn and Marie Williams in disguise, and they do not attempt to hide their affection. Doctor Freemantle (Sanford Wheeler) advises Fanny to get rid of such bothersome servants and she finally takes his advice by discharging the entire family. Matters are finally adjusted, however, when Vernon finds out the true state of affairs, and asks Bennett's consent to his marriage with Fanny.

Other members of the cast were: Mildred Medart, the family housekeeper; Jean Dickie, Fanny's maid; Herman Cellarius and Monica Mehan, members of the Bennett family. Our Empire, consisting of Fanny's chorus friends, were: Julie Geary, Lulu Kalis, Jeannette Meyers, Evelyn Melbin, Dorothy Burgess, Aileen Meacham, Dorothea Schaffer, Jean Mathewson, Mildred Betten, Evelyn Charlot, Ruth Payne, and Ruth Buhles.

The play has now passed into history, leaving behind it, not only a name for being one of the best ever presented by a high school cast, but also a new record in the amount of money cleared—a mark for future classes to strive to better.



THE COME BACK

“The Come Back”

ON MARCH 16 in the Porter School Auditorium, the Class of December, '23, presented “The Come Back,” under the guidance of Miss Callaway and the coaching of Mr. Carlyle. This play was judged by spectators to be one of the cleverest ever staged by the High School.

Kenneth Varcoe was the well-chosen manager. His assistants were: Robert Rutherford, assistant manager; Marguerite Hennings, advertising manager; Andrew Ryan, stage manager; Ernest Hearther and Sidney Isaacs, stage assistants; Donald Gibson, electrician; and Martin Pennock, property manager. Without the help of each one of these, the play would not have been the success it was.

“In the annals of high school plays, ‘The Come Back’ will go down as one of the best ever presented.” “Members of the cast showed excellent training, and every attention to detail was given by the directors.” Such favorable comments as these were given by the newspapers.

Miss Phyllis was excellently impersonated by Agnete Klitgaard, and Alfreda Monotti cleverly acted the part of the old-maid sister, Sarah. Theodore Warrington proved to be none other than Wesley Heidt. Both local color and comedy were added to the play by the two old maids, Miss Amanthie and Miss Kemper, acted by Hilma Dormedont and Mildred Eddy, respectively, and by Miss Ruth (Audrey Martine), a young lady who is jealous of Phyllis' curls. Other prominent members of the cast were: Genevieve Baker in the part of Dolly, the maid; Evelyn Ashcroft who impersonated Miss Francis; Davina Waterson, the Miss Anne who loved to stroll in the moonlight; Margaret Bodinson, as Miss Marion; Linton Lundy, in the part of Captain Moore; Roland Henderson as Mr. Archer; Robert Rutherford, the bright boy known as Ensign Rider; and Carroll Keim, playing the role of Lieutenant Redall. The Low Seniors taking the roles of school children were Laura Shurtleff, Rosa Coburn, Frank Russell and Claire Brown. Five other members of the cast were Porter School children. The play, from the standpoint of acting, showed that there was unusual talent in the class. For the first time, the ushers were uniformly dressed, so as to be in keeping with the period of the play.

This play is one long to be remembered because the good acting and the excellent stage setting give it a place among the most successful plays ever produced.

Freshman Reception, Spring '23

THE class of December, '23, welcomed the class of December, '26, to Alameda High at a Freshman Reception given at the Porter School Auditorium on the afternoon of February 9, 1923. The Reception was managed by Margaret Bodinson.

The afternoon was opened by the Freshmen girls, in white middies and skirts, marching around the auditorium and down the center to their seats of honor, with the red spotlight thrown upon them.

Jean McCaw, president of the Girls' Association, welcomed the Freshman girls. Then Miss Haworth, Dean of the Girls, said a few words which were responded to by Marie Waldear, vice-president of the Freshman class.

The following program was given: first, a fashion show in which all the latest spring styles were displayed; second, two songs sung by the Baker sisters; third, a recitation given by Rosa Coburn; fourth, a skit, "The Interrupted Proposal," acted by Claire Brown, Lois Ward and Margaret Bodinson; and fifth, a Baby Show, in which all Low Senior girls took part.

Punch was then served and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in dancing. Music was furnished by Ray Hile's Orchestra.

Twenty-two dollars were taken in, and after all expenses were paid, six dollars were turned over to the Alameda High School Girls' Association's Treasury.

Freshman Reception, Fall '22

DAINTY invitations from the class of June, '23, brought the welcomed news of the Freshman Reception to the "Freshies" of June, '26, on the afternoon of September 19.

The Freshman girls came wearing their hair down their backs. They were then presented with hair bows (crepe paper) and allowed to enjoy themselves.

Dorothy Donaldson, president of the G. A. A. H. S., and Evelyn Charlot, manager of the Reception, welcomed their guests and were responded to by Elizabeth Shadbourne, Freshman vice-president.

The program began with "On the Telephone," a clever dialogue of an Irish maid and her mistress. Carmelita Oehmeyer displayed much talent in two classical dances. The third number was a pantomime and burlesque on Romeo and Juliet. Margaret Randall gave two pleasing vocal selections entitled, "Philosophy," and "The Little Brown Owl." The hit of the afternoon was a one-act play entitled "Kisses," directed by Barbara Eubanks. Miss Eubanks was the leading man and Jean Dickie the leading lady.

After the conclusion of the program, punch was served and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in dancing.

Seniorpheim, Fall '22

THE High Seniorpheim of Fall '22 was a marked success, both financially and socially. Under the efficient management of Eugenia Clinchard, with Mrs. Hunter and Mr. Daniels as faculty advisors, a very clever program was evolved. The success of the Orpheim financially was as great as that of the program. Nearly two hundred dollars were cleared for the first time in the history of Orpheums at Alameda High. Although the manager is to be congratulated upon the management of the affair, much praise is due to her assistants.

The program was excellently arranged and composed of varied and original numbers. The Alameda High School orchestra first rendered some selections, followed by a group of dances by pupils of Miss Daisy Wright. The "child marvel," Patricia Duffy, next rendered wonderfully some famous piano masterpieces, and the Dolly Sisters (Fred Clinchard and John Morgan) gave several entertaining numbers of dancing and singing. A clever one-act comedy, "The Pot Boiler," was then well presented under the direction of Miss Calloway, while the Seven Bobs proved a new presentation of an ever popular idea. De Lancey's Symphonists were much appreciated in their specialty number. "Skule Daze," an original skit presented by the High Senior class, won much applause.

A. H. S. Savings System

THE Alameda City Schools Savings System, with headquarters in the High School, has added another successful year to its history.

Nine years ago Mr. Paul Evans, Head of the Commercial Department, conceived the idea of organizing a savings system as an educational feature of the school curriculum. In the passing years the system has developed, grown, and abundantly justified itself, until in the present year over 4500 school children of Alameda have more than \$50,000 standing to their credit in the Bank of Alameda and the Citizens Savings Bank.

It is primarily educational in its scope, as every child during his formative period in school is trained in the habit of thrift, thus laying the foundation for a future financial success and social usefulness.

Furthermore, a group of seventy-five High School students headed by the student cashier, Franklin Mitchell, and supervised by the Commercial Department, collects and handles all the deposits, keeping the accounts for the same, thereby giving each and every student an excellent object lesson in conducting real business. As further evidence of this point, it may be said that many of our best banking students, when graduated from High School, find very good positions in the leading banks and other business houses of the Bay district.



PATIENCE

“Patience”

ON the evenings of May 4th and 5th the Alameda High Music Department, under the direction of Mrs. Hunter, and management of McKay Shadburne, presented the delightful Gilbert-Sullivan opera, “Patience,” a satire on the aesthetic movement in England during the early '30s.

The story of the play is as follows: Bunthorne, a poet, has so enraptured all the fair maidens of the town that they have become entirely aesthetic, and scorn their former plebian sweethearts, the members of the dragoon guard. But Bunthorne adores the simple milkmaid, Patience. Patience learns from the enraptured maidens, of love, and decides to seek it. Her search is short, for she meets her childhood sweetheart, Archibald Grosvenor, who still loves her. But he, too, is a poet and aesthetic, and Patience fears that love for “such a perfect being” would not be unselfish. Meantime, Bunthorne, sick of it all, puts himself up as a lottery, to the joy of all the maidens. Patience, to be really unselfish, stops the drawing and promises to be Bunthorne’s bride.

The maidens transfer their love to Grosvenor—all save Jane, the most ancient maiden, who remains true. Bunthorne becomes jealous of Grosvenor. Under Bunthorne’s threats, Grosvenor agrees to reform and become ordinary. Bunthorne is disappointed in all his hopes, for Patience has no obstacle in loving the now ordinary Grosvenor; and the maidens, following his lead, reform and return to their former sweethearts. Even Jane deserts Bunthorne to become the bride of the Duke. Patience and Grosvenor are united, and Bunthorne is left alone to sigh his poems.

CAST

Colonel Calverly	Frederick Braue
Major Murgatroyd	Julian Dickie
Duke of Dunstable	Milton Claussenius
Reginald Bunthorne	George Scheller
Archibald Grosvenor	Ernest Boodt
Bunthorne’s Solicitor	Gardner Pigeon
Lady Angela	Helen Herrick, Stella Boot
Lady Saphir	Marion Mitchell
Lady Ella	Beulah Moore, Mabel Evans
Lady Jane	Elizabeth Toy
Patience, a dairy maid	Genevieve Baker, Alice Smith

Maidens, Dragoons, Dancers.

“Patience” was said by critics to be the best production of its kind in Alameda’s history, and as much enjoyed as a professional performance.

A great part of its success was due to its efficient management, as well as to the cast, who played their roles in a pleasing way.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS BOYS' GLEE CLUB.

President.....Gilbert Pitman
 Vice-President.....Leslie Marquart
 Librarian.....Fergus Strachan

OFFICERS GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

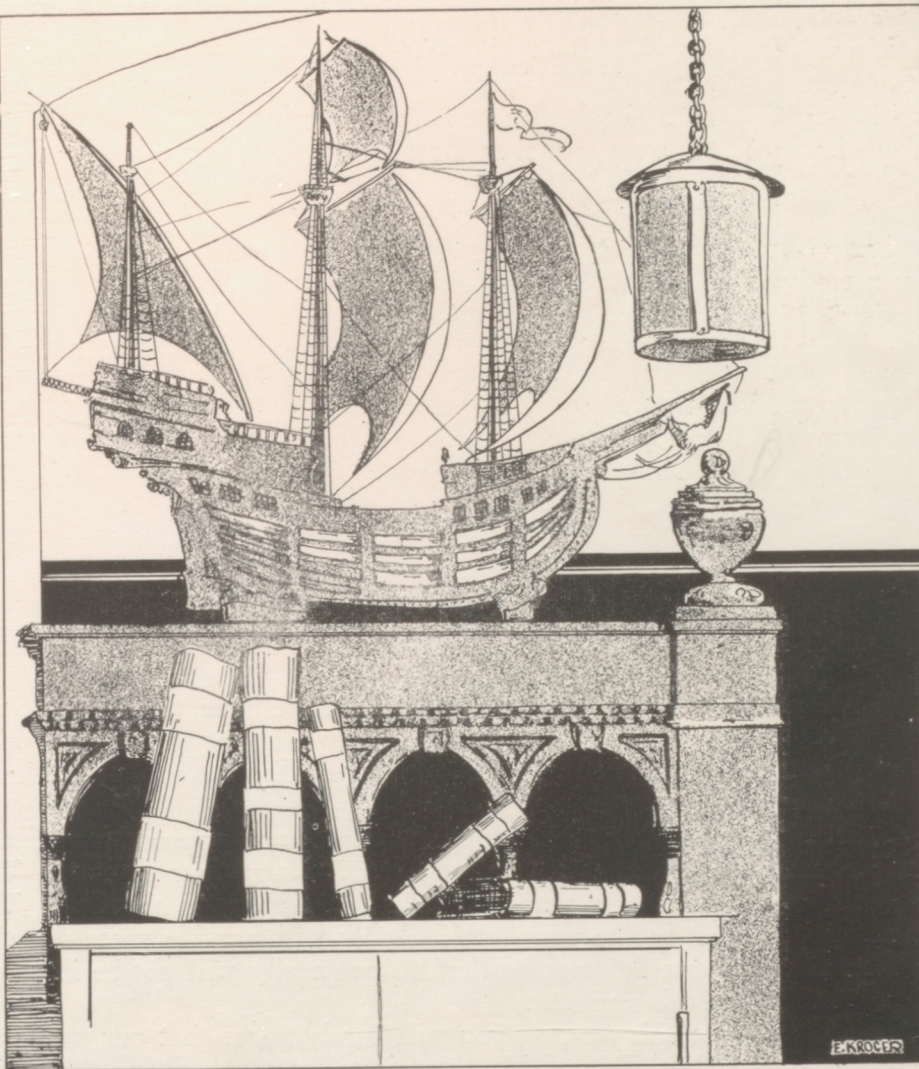
President.....Marion Mitchell
 Vice-President.....Evelyn Charlott
 Secretary.....Bernice Gerard

THE boys' and girls' glee clubs have made possible the presentation of operas by the music department. The cast of "Patience" was composed almost entirely of members. Last year the success of the "Mikado" was also largely due to the two glee clubs.

The Girls' Glee Club has often appeared before student body meetings, rallies, and moving pictures, and entertained with very enjoyable songs.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



LITERARY



HERE we are again—another ACORN, and we hope, the best. If we could have had our way (but finances would not permit) it would have been larger and better beyond a doubt; but as it is, we have done our best, and we hope you are satisfied.

Before beginning, we wish to express our sincere appreciation of the services rendered by Miss Du Bois and Miss Callaway, our advisors. We also owe to Mr. Minium a vote of thanks for the use of his office. We assuredly hope that in the new building they will provide space for the creation of the future ACORNS, so that his generosity will not be imposed upon as it has been this semester.

In looking over this ACORN, you will surely agree that our staff was of the highest order. Mabel Hutchins is to be thanked for the cover design. Marguerite Hennings, Mabel Hutchins, Carroll Keim and Ernest Kroger are the ones responsible for the artistic title pages, and Fred Benson for the humorous cartoons.

School notes were taken care of by Margaret Bodison, Robert Rutherford and Carlotta Pye. The Senior records were prepared by Josephine Feldhammer, Gilbert Pitman, and Carlotta Pye. The typing was done by the staff in general.

Barbara Eubanks and Lola Osborn represented the staff for drama and organizations, respectively. We also wish to thank the authors of the write-ups for the clubs and classes for their assistance. M. G. F.



Julian Dickie
ASSISTANT MANAGER



Barbara Eubanks
ASSOCIATE EDITOR



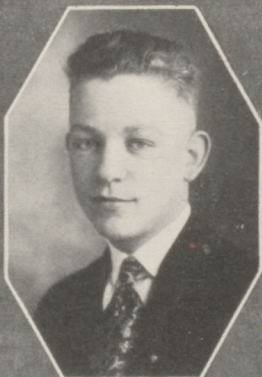
Allan Heid
ASSISTANT EDITOR



Margit Flyum
ASSISTANT EDITOR



Carroll Keim
ASSISTANT EDITOR



Philip Dickinson
SPORT EDITOR



Ruth Kennedy
JOKE EDITOR



Walter Reeve
JOKE EDITOR





THE students and faculty of the Alameda High School are justly entitled to feel at least a pardonable pride in the result of the High School bond election which took place on May first. For some years the High School has been growing rapidly, and it has been almost impossible under the circumstances to do our best work, but we have done work of a very high order. The record of our students in the universities and in life has universally borne testimony to the splendid training received at this institution. The growth in numbers has been also an evidence of the attitude of the general public toward the instruction and standards of education which has been upheld here.

No school is without its critics, and it will be a sad day for any institution when it is so smugly self-satisfied as not to heed the friendly counsels and criticisms of those who have its welfare at heart. This High School is no exception. It would be the rankest kind of egotism for us to think for a minute that we are above criticism, which means beyond improvement. We have always invited constructive criticism and have considered the High School an open forum for the discussion of every problem of civic and social betterment. It is really the people's college and the people ought to be interested and ought to give us the benefit of their best counsel and advice. It is only the destructive critic that is harmful to a public institution and that type we are glad to say is scarce in Alameda. We are really optimists.

The vote of confidence, however, which was expressed by an almost eight to one in favor of the bonds, is a challenge for the future. It not only makes us feel that the public has entire confidence in the value of the High School, its ideals and its training for useful citizenship, but it imposes upon us a greater responsibility for the future. A very large number of boys and girls at present in the High School who helped us win the victory will not reap the reward of the new High School as students, but we are always building, all of us, for the future. It was the little boy and girl who carried home the card bearing the inscription, "I want to go to the High School some time," that will reap the great pleasure and value from our enlarged school plant and its educational advantages. From us the torch will pass into other hands. But this is civilization. This is the real life of man, the mystery and charm of progress.

The High School feels deeply grateful to this community and pledges its entire loyalty and highest efforts for the future success and upbuilding of the GREATER HIGH SCHOOL and the GREATER ALAMEDA.

DR. GEORGE C. THOMPSON.

Education

DAY by day education is bringing itself to the front. No longer can a nation be rated from the standpoint of size, navy, army or prowess in war. She is placed according to the training of her citizens and the efficiency of her industry. We are living in an era where this is universally recognized, and every commonwealth is taking steps to educate her citizens.

In our portion of the globe this is especially noticeable, for every possible advantage is offered to the coming generation in the line of free education. Indeed, alarmed at the large percentage of illiteracy in California, our legislators have made education compulsory. The slogan, "Raise the money where the money is, to equip schools where the children are," has been officially adopted in our state, and every child is compelled to attend school until the age of eighteen. The advantages of our wonderful school system can readily be seen. Our future citizens will take their places in the world better equipped for their journeys through life by reaping its benefits. In return for the generous gifts of the taxpayers, we are expected to do our part to secure that education which consists not only in amassed knowledge, but also in the training of ourselves to be more useful, intelligent and active citizens.

The students of this High School have great opportunities for securing this training; and if this end is achieved, the money spent on education will not have been spent in vain.

MR. RICHARD'S ANTIQUE

by Alfreda Monotti



This play was awarded first prize in Star and Key Contest.

CAST

Mr. Oliver Ricard	- - - - -	Retired Banker
Mrs. Ann Ricard	- - - - -	His Wife
Ted Ricard, 19	- - - - -	His Son
Betty Ricard, 17	- - - - -	His Daughter
Tommy Ricard, 9	- - - - -	His Youngest Child
Nelly	- - - - -	The Maid
Mr. Warwick	- - - - -	An Art Collector

SCENE.—Handsomely furnished drawing room in the Ricard home. To the left, at the back, is a massive piece of furniture, a cross between a buffet and a wardrobe. It is an armoire, and the pride of Mr. Ricard's heart. To the right, about in the center, is a table. Near the armoire is a divan and around the room other articles of furniture are scattered in an artistic fashion. To the left are the French doors leading to the veranda. To the right is a door leading to the drawing room.

TIME.—Present.

(When the curtain rises, Betty is at the table arranging flowers in a vase. Tommy is on the floor playing with Prince, his dog.)

BETTY—Dad surely is on the warpath today. He's a regular bear.

TOMMY—I know he is. He nearly scalped me because I asked if I could go riding with Stevens. Nobody's going to use the car; so I don't see why I shouldn't. I think Dad's awfully mean.

BETTY—Mother suggested going to Worthington's garden fete this afternoon, but he glared so hard and looked so ferocious, not another word was said. I suppose I'm in for another dull afternoon. *(She yawns wearily and sits down at the table. Suddenly a young man enters through the French doors and puts up a warning finger for silence.)*

BETTY *(Jumping up and speaking loudly)*—Ted! What on earth—

TED *(Crouching with fear)*—Keep your voice down, for goodness sakes! You'll have family, servants and maybe a few neighbors at that rate. *(Glances sharply at Tommy.)* You too, Tommy; don't forget.

BETTY—But what are you doing here now? School hasn't let out. Why did you come? Dad's in a bad enough humor anyway—

TED *(groaning)*—That's cheerful news when I'm in the worst scrape of my life.

BETTY—Another one! It seems to me you just get out of one to get into another. What is the matter with you?

TED—Oh, I don't know! Just my luck. But something's got to be done. *(Searches*

for a hiding place.) If I could only stay somewhere until he's in a more amiable frame of mind, then I could tackle him gently. (*After a silence*)—I was expelled yesterday (*at Betty's horrified look*.) Oh, I suppose you've got to know, but I stayed with Jerry last night.

TOMMY (*with relish*)—Oh, how I'd like to hear the wiggling you're going to get. Glad I'm not in your boots.

TED—Shut up, you little calamity howler. (*Tommy makes a face at him, and Ted, in making a dive at Tommy, steps on the dog, who sets up a fearful howl.*)

TED—Be still, Prince, lie down! Oh, can't we choke the brute? Everybody will be rushing in in a minute. (*The dog ceases, but a step is heard on the veranda. They all start in alarm.*) Don't say a word either of you about my being home, and I'll crawl in here. (*He gets into the lower section of the armoire and closes the door after him.*)

(*Mr. Ricard steps in with a heavy frown on his face and looks accusingly at Tommy who is on the floor with the dog.*)

MR. R.—Been trying to kill that dog again? I never heard such howls in my life!

TOMMY—(*glancing at Betty who is looking hard at him.*) No, sir, I was just playing with him.

MR. R.—Well, see you play a little more gently next time. (*A slight scraping sound is heard in the direction of the armoire. Mr. Ricard does not notice it, but Betty looks petrified. Mr. Ricard notices this.*) What's the matter, Betty? You look as though you were seeing ghosts.

BETTY—(*confusedly.*) Why nothing's the matter, how strange that you should think so. (*With great relief.*) Oh, here's mother (*Mrs. Ricard enters from the veranda, carrying her sewing bag.*)

MRS. R.—Hello! children. Oliver, why don't you go outdoors? It's really beautiful and the air is so invigorating.

MR. R.—(*contrarily.*) It's too hot and I don't want to be invigorated. I think I shall stay here and read. (*Betty looks horrified, but Tommy is beginning to enjoy the situation. Mrs. R. with a sigh of resignation, sits down and begins sewing.*)

TOMMY—(*wickedly glancing at Betty*). Dad, did you know that—

BETTY—(*hurriedly.*) Oh, yes; did you know that—that—that the weather man forecasts rain for tomorrow?

MR. R.—Be a good thing if we had a little rain. But don't worry, weather men usually work by the rule of contraries.

TOMMY—(*persistently.*) But, Dad, I was going to say, did you know—

BETTY—(*taking Tommy's arm and hustling him to the door.*) Now, Tommy, Dad doesn't want to be bothered with your foolish antics. You had better come outside.

TOMMY—But—but— (*Betty drags him out.*)

MRS. R.—(*Renewing courage.*) Come on out with me, please, Oliver.

MR. R.—(*irritably.*) I tell you it's too hot. I might get a sunstroke. (*Walks to table.*) I want to read, anyway (*after a pause*). Don't stand there, I'm not going; so go along, go along, I say.

MRS. R. (*Stiffly.*) Very well, Oliver. (*Exit.*)

(*Mr. R. sits down and begins to read. Betty comes in with an anxious expression on her face, and is relieved to find everything peaceful.*)

BETTY—May I come and sit down in here with you? It's nice and cool here. (*Mr. Ricard nods his assent and Betty sits on the divan near the armoire. Suddenly the scraping sound is again heard. Betty tries to drown it by fidgetting around, but this was not successful.*)

MR. R.—Can't you keep your feet still? (*Gruffly.*)

BETTY (*speaking loudly.*) Do you know, Dad, the horses are in fine condition now.

I've just been out to the stables and they looked fit. Simons was going to take the racer for a run.

MR. R.—What! I told him not to today. Disobeying my orders? I'll go see about that.

BETTY—You'd better put on a cap, Dad; there is a strong glare.

MR. R. (*impatiently.*) Nonsense! It's not hot, not a bit hot. (*Exit.*)

(*Betty breathes a sigh of relief. Ted opens the door of his cramped quarters, lifting painfully first one leg and then the other. He hobbles to the divan and sits down with a groan.*)

TED—Oh, that was awful. Gee! what a sweet family we have.

BETTY (*crossly.*) Well, it isn't my fault, and I can't see why I'm helping you. You never do a thing for me.

TED—It is queer, isn't it? It must be sisterly love coming to the surface.

BETTY (*scornfully.*) Sisterly love, huh! Sisterly love, that's good. But why were you scraping in there? I had an awful time trying to cover the noise up.

TED—I wish you'd been in there, all doubled up like a collapsed folding chair. I was only trying to get the kinks out of my legs.

BETTY—Only! One would have thought you were a centipede then instead of a two-legged human being. But then, we shouldn't be wasting time like this. We should be thinking of some place where you could go. (*All this time Ted is trying to straighten out his cramped legs.*) I got rid of Tommy. Sent him riding with Stevens against Dad's wishes and bribed him pretty heavily, too. He won't say anything. (*A step is heard in the next room.*) Listen, that must be Nellie. Quick, get in there again. (*Ted again climbs into the armoire. Nellie ushers in a middle-aged man at the right.*)

NELLIE—Oh, Miss Betty! I thought Mr. Ricard was here. Here is Mr. Warwick.

BETTY—That's all right. But send to the stables and tell him to come as soon as he can.

NELLIE—Yes, miss. (*Exit.*)

MR. W. (*shaking hands.*) How do you do, Miss Betty? I have not seen you for some time. I happened to meet your father on the street the other day and he was telling me about a new antique he had acquired. (*Looking around the room.*) I am interested in them, naturally; so I came to see it. (*Sees armoire.*) Ah, there it is. Do you mind if I inspect it? (*He goes to it and looks at it with the eye of a connoisseur. Betty looks on breathlessly.*)

MR. W.—Very fine, indeed. May I open it?

BETTY (*hurriedly rushing in front of the door.*) I—I—I— don't think you better, the—the—the hinges are broken, and the doors will fall if you attempt to open them.

MR. W.—That's too bad, but never mind. Here's your father now. (*Mr. Ricard enters at left.*) How do you do Mr. Ricard, how are you today?

MR. R. (*shaking hands.*) Fine, sir, and you?

MR. W.—Couldn't be better. I dropped in to see your armoire. I have been looking at it. It's a fine piece, but it's a shame the hinges are broken. (*Betty is terror stricken.*)

MR. R. (*surprisedly.*) What? Nothing of the kind. They're all right.

BETTY (*weakly.*) Oh, I thought they were broken.

MR. R.—What a silly idea. Here, I'll show you. (*He goes to the armoire, and Betty looks on in despair. At that moment Mrs. Ricard rushes in at the left.*)

MRS. R. (*breathlessly.*) Oh, Oliver, I've just received a phone call and our car, with Tommy in it, ran into a tree. Something broke. Nothing serious happened, but we are to go right away. Perhaps Mr. Warwick will let us use his car, and come.

MR. W.—Surely. Let's hurry.

MR. R. (*storming as they go out.*) And I told him not to go. (*Exit.*) (*Betty goes to the table and sits down. Ted starts to crawl out, but the maid is heard and he returns hastily. Nellie comes in, leaves the paper on the table, and starts to go out when she is surprised to hear a muffled sneeze from the direction of the armoire. She turns quickly.*)

NELLIE (*surprised.*) What was that, Miss Betty?

BETTY (*hesitatingly.*) It—it— was I.

NELLIE—But miss, it came from the other side of the room.

BETTY—Never mind, Nellie. This room has very strange acoustic properties which would take too long to explain. You may go.

NELLIE (*dumfounded.*) Yes, miss. (*Exit.*)

(*Ted comes out cautiously.*)

TED—Well, we'll have another breathing spell, anyway. If only Tommy doesn't talk.

BETTY (*wearily.*) I'm sure he won't. (*She picks up a paper and begins to read. Ted sits stiffly on the divan. Suddenly she utters a surprised exclamation.*) Ted! listen to this. Of all the luck—"Baldwin College caught fire late last night and all the main buildings were destroyed. On account of this misfortune, school has been dismissed for an indefinite period until some temporary buildings can be constructed. The injured are—" (*She looks at Ted, who looks rather dazed. Ted snatches the paper and reads.*)

(*Mr. Ricard enters.*)

MR. RICARD—Tommy's all right. Just a few little cuts. He's upstairs now with— (*He sees Ted*)—Ted! What are you doing here?

(*Ted coming to the surface, and holding out the paper.*) School burned last night Dad, so I had to come.

MR. R.—Might have known you wouldn't come unless you had to (*good naturedly.*) But then I'm glad to have you home again.

(*Mr. R. takes the paper and reads aloud the foregoing account of the fire. Then he proceeds*)—"Disaster follows hazing tragedy; ten boys have been suspended. The names given were—"

TED (*in exasperation.*) Oh, Dad, what a gorgeous antique.

MR. R. (*Whose love for the antique exceeds his interest in the paper, comes forward.*) Yes, it's a beauty, isn't it? It's useful too. (*Betty secretes the paper.*) There's lots of things I can put in there, such as golf clubs for instance. Yes, it will be very useful, won't it?

TED (*with feeling*) Yes, indeed, sir. It is very useful.

The Shiftless John Davis

By RUTH FLOOD

"I'm leaving you at the end of the week, Mr. Roberts." John Davis thus addressed the proprietor of Youngstown's only dry-goods store, where he had been clerk for the short period of one month.

John Davis was known in Youngstown as shiftless. Youngstown had never thought of him or seen him otherwise.

"Leaving us!" repeated the employer, who found it difficult to find new clerks on short notice.

"Yes, sir." John Davis responded with determination.

In Youngstown everybody knew everybody else, and everybody's affairs. John Davis had been slipping from bad to worse, and of course, everyone in Youngstown knew of it, and was deeply concerned by it, until Millie Bangs ran off with the grocery-clerk and gave them all something else to talk about.

Mr. Roberts, being John Davis' present employer, had not allowed the affair of Millie Bangs to take the place of that of his employee. Therefore, he saw fit to advise this wayward person concerning his future.

"You're not going to stay young forever, John." Almost everyone in Youngstown knew everyone else well enough to address him by his first name. "Of course," he added, for fear that John Davis might think for a moment he was interested in him, "of course it makes no difference to me whether you work or not, but I do think you could help yourself a great deal by keeping at one position. You will remember, no doubt, that three months ago, when you were last employed, you were a clerk in the bank. Now you have reduced yourself to a dry-goods clerk. If you stop working now, what will you be when you begin to work again? Not a bank clerk, and I will have someone in your place here. But if you will stop, you will, and I can't help that." He paused, but as John Davis continued to look determined, he ended, "Well, think it over, John, and see me tomorrow."

John Davis left. Why should he work any longer? Hadn't he worked steadily for a month? He was tired of work. What on earth did people expect of a man?

The end of the week came. John Davis took his salary and left Roberts' Dry-Goods Store forever. He had told Mr. Roberts that he wouldn't work for more than a week, and he didn't intend to.

It was several months before John Davis again sought work. During that time many things happened that would have turned any man but John Davis from the shiftless, idle life he led.

During his six months' rest, after one month of work, he became desperately ill. As his only worldly fortune was five dollars, he became an object of charity. At his recovery the doctor bade him return to work, and lead a more even life.

"This sort of action will kill you in time," Dr. Rohan warned him.

Mr. Davis sneered. His life was the only life.

"You don't believe me? Well, I wouldn't advise you to continue living like this. Good-day." The doctor hastily took leave of his disagreeable patient.

That afternoon John Davis had a visitor. The visitor was his former employer, Mr. Roberts. He seated himself beside Youngstown's most shiftless man.

"I suppose you're going to offer advice?" John Davis began. "Well, I don't want it; you can keep it. Work! work! You want me to work. Everybody wants me to work! Do I bother you? No! Then, don't bother me. I know what I'm doing!"

"Of course you know what you're doing. Doctor Rohan has just told you. You are heading straight to your grave. Lead your own life the way you like it, but let me tell you, it's all wrong," Mr. Roberts told him.

"Certainly, it's wrong! Everything's wrong that you and all the rest of the people in this town don't do. I'll thank you to keep out of my affairs."

John Davis had risen from his chair and was walking back and forth, pausing at times, pounding the table, and raising his voice for emphasis. The dry-goods merchant got up, and after bidding Mr. Davis goodbye, he hurried away.

A few days later John Davis went in search of work but was unable to find any. His pride did not permit him to accept a gardener's work in the town, and as that was the only kind of work he was capable of since his sickness, he left Youngstown.

One morning about a year after Mr. Davis' departure, Dr. Rohan halted his ancient white horse in front of the Roberts' Dry-Goods Store. He dismounted from the carriage and hurried into the store, carrying a copy of the *Youngstown Herald* under his arm. Dr. Rohan walked into Mr. Roberts' office, and faced that gentleman with a queer expression on his face, an expression which his friend had never seen before.

"What is it?" the merchant asked curiously.

"Read this," laconically responded the doctor.

Mr. Roberts took the paper from the doctor's hand and read:

"The body of John Davis, a gardener, was found in the river Monday morning below the Hawkins' estate. He was about thirty years of age, and has been employed for nearly a year by Deacon Hawkins. The coroner's jury yesterday decided suicide. Despondency is said to have been the cause."

Atlanta

Atlanta's fame had spread throughout
The land and countryside,
And many men had lost their lives
In trying to claim a bride.

She ran as swift as deer at bay
'Gainst anyone who dared
To challenge her in deathly sport,
As she for lives not cared.

A hunter chanced to stray one day
To where the test was made.
He wondered at the strangest sight
On which his eyes had laid.

A woman old and bent he asked
The meaning of this game,
And when he knew, he longed to try
To win a bride and fame.

And then to Venus fair, he poured
The troubles from his heart,
And Venus heard, and pityingly,
At once she took his part.

Three golden apples at his feet
She laid, and then the lad
Went forth to town again,
To do as he was bade.

And when the day of race drew near,
And when the trumpet rang,
They started, but alas,
An apple forth he brang.

He threw it in Atlanta's path,
She stopped, he gained a few.
And when all three he threw,
First to the goal he drew.

Fame, honor, and a wife he won,
So let me say this line,
If one has faith and never shirks,
Much happiness he'll find.

—Norma Hansen.

A Ballad of the One-Horse Shay

"Sir Marmaduke, Sir Marmaduke,
Arise thee from thy book,
They daughter, Gladys, hath eloped
With William James, the cook.

"I saw them riding down the road
Within a one-horse shay,
And dreadful dawns the awful truth,
They're getting far away."

The auto on the road did speed;
He thought he spied the shay.
"At least not far they've gone," said he.
But in it was not they.

Sir Marmaduke, he soon got up,
And twice he smote his head;
Calling to his French chauffeur,
"O, bring mine auto red.

"And eke my heaviest rubber coat—
My owlsh goggles bring,
'Tis very cold today you see;
We can but feel the sting."

—E. Williams.

THE TIMES STARTS
ONLY RIVAL
+ STAFF +
LOTTA NOISE-ED.
AD. O. NOISE-MGR
MAYO. NAYS-PRES
IMA CROOK-TREAS
ASSASSINATED
NEWS SERVICE

SEE THE EDITOR
FOR STALE NEWS
BIG BARGAINS

The

PUBLISHED SEMI-OCCASIONALLY
ALL NEWKINDLY RECEIVED
(WASTE PAPER BASKET ROUTE)

Annual Explosion

THE MOST POPULAR

PAPER OUTSIDE

OF BAY FARM IS.

HAPPENINGS AROUND THE SKOOL AS OUR REPORTERS SAW THEM



Vol. I

JUNE, 1923

No. 1

A. H. S. MARCHES BOND DAY

April 26, 1923.—Students of the Alameda High School turned out for the "bomb parade," which turned out to be a howling success, all the howling being done by the Glee Club.

"Spider" Reeve held up the parade for two hours. It seems that he forgot to ask his pa for his straw hat, and was making a rapid exit through the back door when pa overtook him and the hat. With the aid of the sewing classes, the parade proceeded.

Some Senior girls couldn't understand why "Sheik" Heidt was wearing knee-short "cords," but their curiosity was abated when a Freshman explained that "cords" always shrink on their initial washing.

Some of the Senior girls carried "daisy chains," the daisies of which were conspicuous by their absence, while others carried bouquets of roses, turnips, and spinach. The only way one was able to tell that it was not a funeral was by that absent look which radiated from the faces of the girls.

Among the many beautiful floats which graced the parade was the elegantly decorated one of the Seniors. Even when the "float" ran over the car tracks and the engine dropped out, it gave little trouble. Members of the Art Club who rode in the wheelbarrow "float," picked up the engine of Dickie's "Ford," which wasn't missed, the car running as well as ever. Enough

praise cannot be given Dickie's rattling good car.

The Glee Club's float wins the fur-lined bath tub. It was extravagantly decorated with cauliflowers and daffydills, the latter singing many of the latest song hits to distinguish themselves from the other decorations.

"Ernie" Hearther, the winner of the \$6.50 ox-fords given by George W. Mott, proprietor of the Alameda Bootery, to the boy doing the most to win the game between Berkeley and Alameda, was unable to march in the parade, due to blisters which were acquired by wearing his gift shoes. Hearther's philosophy is, "Don't look a gift shoe in the tongue."

Marion Biggs distinguished himself at the shooting gallery by shooting off two of his fingers. If he had shot off the five, he'd have won a box of candy. Biggs, who is a descendant of Jesse James, received his training at Sing Sing, where he was often put in solitary confinement for the playful way in which he used the wardens for targets.

The Senior boys are to be congratulated on their marching. Many of these have become proficient in this art, having received training at many of the best institutions devoted exclusively to this subject.

The boys who would not have it said that they are close, proposed

to take the girls in the dance hall. As the girls had but ten cents apiece, the boys took that to get them hot dogs. Neither the boys nor dogs have turned up yet. The girls, who are still waiting, said that if the boys don't come back soon, they, the girls, will leave them flat.

The Alameda merchants are to be thanked for the floats contributed to the parade, which stopped traffic on Main Street for two hours. The Nu Monia Express is suing the Board of Education because of the tie-up of traffic. The company's representative claims that possibly fifty cents in fares was lost.

FLEAS PROTECTED DURING SUMMER

November 7, 1922.—A girls' Ju. Board meeting was held this morning to discuss the ways by which the fleas of the school could be protected from starvation during the following summer.

Jessie Belle Gibson, with tear-dimmed eyes, pleaded that the dogs of the students be allowed to come to school. Her entreaty was so eloquent that Cicero must have felt like a Neptune Beach barker. It is needless to say that her appeal was accepted.

There being no further business, the girls discussed the styles of long skirts and short hair. The meeting was adjourned before the members came to blows.

RECEPTION GIVEN FRESHMEN

Sept. 19, 1922.—The semi-annual Freshman reception was held at Porter School auditorium this afternoon.

The carpenters and bricklayers had been at work for a week changing the school's front steps into an inclined plane to make it easier for the nurses to wheel up the members of the incoming Freshman class.

The Senior Girls gave a clever imitation of a baby show, so clever in fact, that they were mistaken for the Freshmen themselves, so it goes to show that one can't always tell by the faces how much one knows.

Mother Goose stories and Grimm's fairy tales were told to the children. Milk and all-day suckers were served after the entertainment, for which few stayed awake to enjoy.

FOOTBALL TAUGHT TO GIRLS

October 27, 1922.—An interesting girls' meeting was held in the study hall this morning for the purpose of enlightening the girls on the "grab and scalp 'em" game, better known as football.

Otto Rittler patiently explained the game by means of a chart and the 130-pound team, which went through many formations. The girls were much interested and all wanted to learn the new steps.

After two hours of patient explanation, Meryl Statler asked Rit-

THE ANNUAL EXPLOSION

tlar if the batter could run to first base if the pitcher caught the ball. Otto is recovering, but must be kept perfectly quiet. All flowers for the patient will reach him if sent to padded cell number thirteen.

GIRLS HOLD COUNTRY STORE

December 5, 1922.—A "country store" was held by the girls of the Alameda High School to raise funds to decorate the girls' rest room, an ideal place to recuperate after a strenuous week-end.

A fishing pond was run by one advisory wherein one could purchase anything from a can-opener to a grand piano for the small sum of five cents.

The candy sold, gave the makers the inspiration to have their formula patented. The candy proved to be an excellent rat-killer, and many girls became wealthy over night.

The fact that many teachers are leaving the portals of the Alameda High at the end of this semester, might be traced to the squash and pumpkin pies sold at the country store.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS

DISAPPEARANCE

OF FRESHMEN

Alameda, Cal., Jan. 5, 1923.—Five Freshmen were missing from school on Jan. 5, '23. Their parents were immediately notified, and search was begun at once. The children, all of them boys, were last seen leaving their advisories. On Jan. 8 the scrubs were found nearly starved to death, between Miss Connolly's and Mr. Daniels' "dog-houses." It seems that they were looking for the library.

"Doc," on hearing of the calamity, immediately installed a mapping system, giving a chart to each new student. Since but a few of the students could read, the maps proved useless and "Doc" took the matter up with the Ju. Boards.

Reeve suggested the installation of rescue dogs, similar to those used in the African Alps. The following day, through the intervention

of "Doc," three water-dogs were saved from the biological knife of Miss Barker, and fitted out with kegs of Old Crow.

During the succeeding week between 5,000 and 10,000 children were lost, among whom were fifteen members of the faculty. (All having been brought up on the bottle, they couldn't break away from it).

After a heated discussion at the next faculty meeting, lemonade was substituted for "Old Crow." The second week no students were lost. Doc attributed this to the road maps.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

TEAM WINS

CHAMPIONSHIP

Seniors—7

Juniors—0

The "Seniors," led by Captain Reeve, spanked the "wonder Junior team" in a thrilling contest at Lincoln Park on Dec. 15. The final score read 7-0.

The only score of the game was made in the first inning when Peanuts hit a home run through the line and went over. In the confusion that ensued, some one booted the ball over the goal posts, and another run tallied. This completed the work for the score board.

Captain Rutherford of the Juniors was the best yard gainer for the Seniors. Aided by his persistence in attempting to kill every one, the Seniors kept the ball in the enemy's territory until the referee sent them home.

Seniors—20

Sophomores—0

Despite the dope predicted by the "wise birds," the Seniors won their second and final game against the Sophomores 20-0. The Sophomores had previously outrun the Freshmen by a score resembling 35-0.

The game started with the Sophomores kicking. "Peanuts" Clarke caught the ball and out-touched the Sophs to a touchdown. The next quarter "Spider" became flabbergasted and threw the ball to the enemy. None of them could catch it, however, so "Frenchy" Paula

tried his luck and let the Sophs chase him over the goal. During the last half the Sophomores decided to kick some more, but every time they did, Gus Niederholzer would grab the ball and run with it until some Sophomore caught him. The longer Cooper kicked, the further he would run.

Finally when Eckberg dropped the ball, the Sophomores decided to kill Marquart. "Johnny" didn't like the idea so he grabbed the fumbled onion and ran for protection. The referee saved him after he had crossed home plate with another score. After this the whistle blew, and, being union men, both teams went home.

The Seniors won their numerals in 80 minutes, but it took them about two months to collect them.

ELLEFSON'S ADVISORY

WINS BASEBALL

CHAMPIONSHIP

Ellefson's Tigers clawed Young's Bull Dogs 17-1. The catastrophe was short and sweet. The game was called in the fourth inning for two reasons: first, scorekeeper went on a strike and the teams refused to play for nothing; secondly, three of Young's men were batted from the box and there was no team left. The umpire looked at the red-hot adding machine that had been used by the scorekeeper and declared Ellefson had won 17-1.

BOOK REVIEWS

1940

Many of the members of the Alameda High School have shown their literary ability by writing "best sellers." Among the celebrated books are:

"How to Make School in Three Years," by William Brooks. This is the story of the struggles of an ambitious boy who would not put pleasure above education.

"In again, out again," by John Marquart. The determination of a man to stay out of prison, despite the police department, is portrayed in this autobiography re-

cently completed by one of our well known citizens.

"Eat and Grow Thin," by Sanford Wheeler, the well known toe dancer, who relates his struggles to defy nature. After twenty years of patient exercise, Wheeler, by his superior will power, lost fifteen pounds.

"Telegraph Poles," a love story, filled with love and sorrow that will fill one with poignant laughter, by Edwin Federspiel, a man any one would look up to.

"Success," an autobiography, by Margaret Bodinson, who tells how she became a world famous feminist through her early struggles to keep on the honor roll.

"The Lure of Straight Hair," a human story that will move you to your very soul, by Jean McCaw, who kept her hair straight despite the pleas of the marcel wavers.

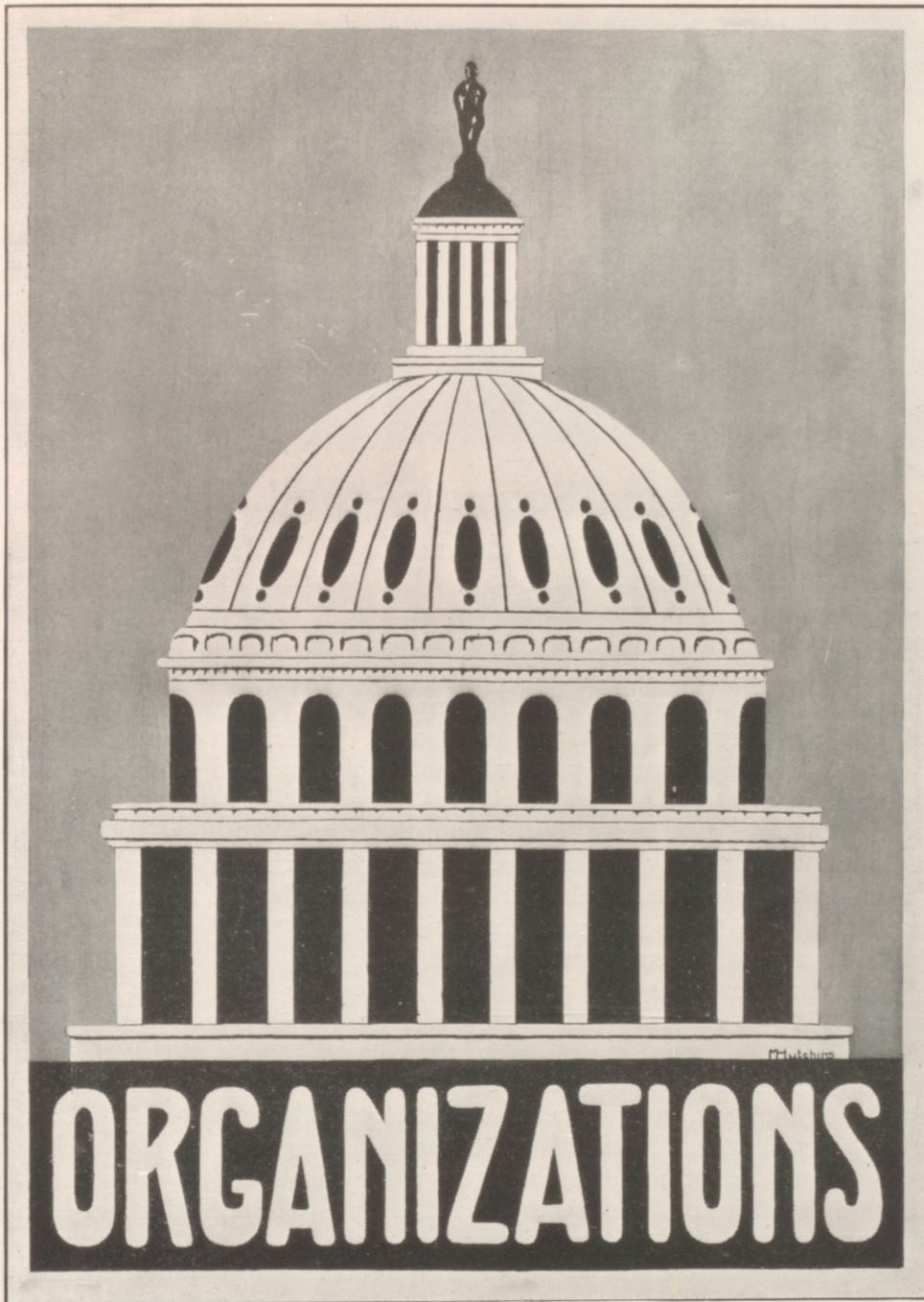
"How to Swim in Twenty Minutes," a book which tells how to swim across the Pacific without the least fatigue, by Wesley Heidt, who daily races across the bath tub and back.

"Why Girls Leave Home," a sensational autobiography written by Harold Johnson. Mr. Johnson tells us all of his experiences in vamping unsuspecting girls. Mr. Johnson is well known by all the local police departments and sheriffs of the neighboring counties where he has registered on many bigamy charges. "The girls," he complains, "simply can't leave me alone."

TENNIS CHAMPS DECIDED

James Fayen, a High Freshman from Miss Brown's advisory, defeated Rauland Danly, representing Mr. Ellefson's advisory, in five acts. The game was the reversal of the old adage, "a good little man cannot beat a good big man."

The doubles championship was won by Holm and Danly (Ellefson) from Faulkner and Phillips (Lawson). Danly thanks Faulkner for the victory and Holm thanks Danly.





Associated Students—Fall Term

THE student meetings held during the Fall Term were always attended by a great show of A. H. S. spirit. The yelling, led by Walter Reeve, was the loudest and most co-operative yet, while community singing proved very popular. At one of the meetings Mr. Snow, the African hunter, gave an illustrated talk, telling of his trip. Glissman's orchestra provided entertainment for another meeting.

The Berkeley rally took the form of a theater party given by the P. T. A. Moving pictures, yells, community singing, and music made up the entertainment. The football games were well attended, and the rooters enthusiastic. Due to this backing, the team had a successful season and, although Berkeley did beat us, it was by a much smaller margin.

Several dansants were held during the term under the auspices of the student body. At one of these the two tickets from the Stadium bond for the U. C.-Stanford game were raffled off.

The Ad Board was also quite active during the term. At an early meeting the two Judiciary Boards were elected. Both boards proved very efficient. It was through the efforts of the Girls' "Ju." Board that we were able to give Taft a great welcome. The *Oak Leaf* officials, Frances Sanford and Bruce Stephens, as editor and manager, respectively, were elected and began work at once. Numerals were awarded the class of 1925 baseball team and the Senior football team for victories in interclass competition. Kenneth Speer was made manager of football, while John Shafer and John Marquart were elected editor and manager, respectively, of the *ACORN*.

The administration may well be termed a success—athletically, socially, financially, and in every other way. It helped to keep up and even increase the never-dying Alameda spirit, and rewarded the students for their splendid support by backing all the major class events to the utmost.



Associated Students—Spring Term

THE spring term started with several peppy meetings. Interesting speakers were procured for the meetings. Among these were Captain Day and Dr. Barker. It has been the policy of President Reeve to give meetings often, and to provide entertainment for the students at all of them. A new system of seating according to classes was a great help in maintaining order. Much assistance was received from Mrs. Hunter and Mr. Kafka in furnishing music. McKay Shadburne and Jessie Belle Gibson led in community singing, and introduced several new songs.

Many rallies were also held to "boost" for the athletic teams. Step rallies and student meetings were the usual form, but the Tamalpais rally was held at Porter Auditorium with a motion picture and community singing for attractions. The affair was managed by President Reeve, and about one hundred and twenty-five dollars were cleared.

The most wonderful event to occur in years happened during this administration, namely, the passing of bonds to build a new high school. A great part of the success was due to the Associated Student Body because of the aid rendered financially and of the work of its members individually and collectively.

A regular, well edited and interesting *Oak Leaf* was given to the students for the first time in many terms. McKay Shadburne was elected manager, and Dorothy Burgess editor.

The expenditures of this administration were the heaviest that any administration has had to incur. Money was voted out for the *Oak Leaf*, the ACORN, baseball, track, swimming, tennis, and with other expenses. The total was over one thousand dollars and this sum could only be raised by the greatest efficiency on the part of the Ad Board. The first step in



ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD—SPRING TERM

this direction was the adoption of the budget system, a step long advocated but never before used. Secondly, the treasurer, Bruce Stephens, was able to collect in student dues two hundred dollars more than has been collected in any term in the past, and he hopes to have a 100 per cent school before the end of the semester. Hats off to Bruce!

This administration has certainly been successful, and will pass into history as one of the best, busiest and most constructive this school has had.



ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD—FALL TERM



Boys' JUDICIARY BOARD—SPRING TERM

THE Boys' Judiciary Board is elected by the Ad Board for the purpose of supervising school activities, student meetings, "Circus Days," dances, dansants, and the conduct of the students.

The members of the board this term are: Eugene Jackson, president; Robert Rutherford, secretary; Wesley Heidt, sergeant-at-arms; Walter Reeve, Bruce Stephens, John Shafer, Edwin Federspiel, Eugene Nissen, Kenneth Speer, Robert Larson and Allan Heid.

Last semester's members were: Andrew Dixon, president; Eugene Jackson, secretary; Kenneth Speer, sergeant-at-arms; Al Steele, Will Brooks, Bruce Stephens, Edwin Federspiel, Dexter Weeden, Francis Chamberlain, Harry Akesson and John Uphoff.



Boys' JUDICIARY BOARD—FALL TERM



GIRLS' JUDICIARY BOARD—SPRING TERM

THE Girls' Judiciary Board is elected by the Ad Board. The student body is in debt to them for providing meals for visiting athletic teams, for help on "Circus Day," and for other activities.

The members for the spring term are: Jean McCaw, president; Barbara Eubanks, Jean Dickie, Margaret Bodinson, Meryl Statler, Marie Williams, Jean Allen, Audrey Martine, Betty Allen and Lois Ward.

Last term they were: Audrey Martine, president; Maxine Claussenius, Margaret Bodinson, Jesse Belle Gibson, Dorothy Donaldson, Betty Allen, Jean McCaw, Jean Dickie, Dorothy Blake, Eugenia Clinchard and Marie Williams.



GIRLS' JUDICIARY BOARD—FALL TERM



SPRING TERM

Girls' Association

THE first meeting of the Girls' Association for the fall term was held early in September. The new officers were installed, and capable girls were placed on the four outstanding committees.

One of the most successful affairs of the term was the Hallowe'en Jinx. A clever program was given in which the Senior girls of Miss Du Bois' advisory won first prize. After the program and dress parade, dancing was enjoyed by all.

The main feature planned for this term was the Beach Party to be held at Cottage Baths. Margaret Bodinson was in charge of the occasion. Margaret Bodinson was in charge of the occasion.



FALL TERM



High Junior Class

SPRING TERM

Cliff McDowell

Meryl Statler

Harry Lubcke

Will Phillips

Ivan Johnson

Virginia Faulk

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

Ad Board

Ad Board

FALL TERM

Charles Mitchell

Virginia Faulk

Cliff McDowell

Gene Nissen

Meryl Statler

OF COURSE, the most important social event of the Junior class was the High Junior Prom. As the posters signified, it was "not the usual Prom, something bigger and better."

In athletics the Junior class is trying to make Coach Rittler's slogan, "Let's Beat Berkeley," come true. On the baseball team we have Gene Nissen and Saitaro Towata. Eckberg and Konigshofer have been doing some pretty splashing on the swimming team.





Low Junior

OFFICERS SPRING TERM '23

Maxwell Barry	President
Marion Mitchell	Vice-President
George Rittler	Secretary
Jean Allen	Ad Board
Edward Tuft	Ad Board
Raymond Hiles	Yell Leader
Mary Edwards	Editor

OFFICERS FALL TERM '22

Wesley Heidt
Lillian Dow
Maxwell Barry
Jean Allen
William Hellman
George Rittler
Mary Edwards

THE class of December, '24, has been quietly at work during the past year getting ready for big things in the future.

We had five men on the Varsity football team. Junior pins are much in evidence throughout the class, showing our splendid spirit. During our High Sophomore term, although our plans for a dansant were thwarted, a most enjoyable class party was held at the home of Jean Allen.





High Sophomore

OFFICERS SPRING TERM '23

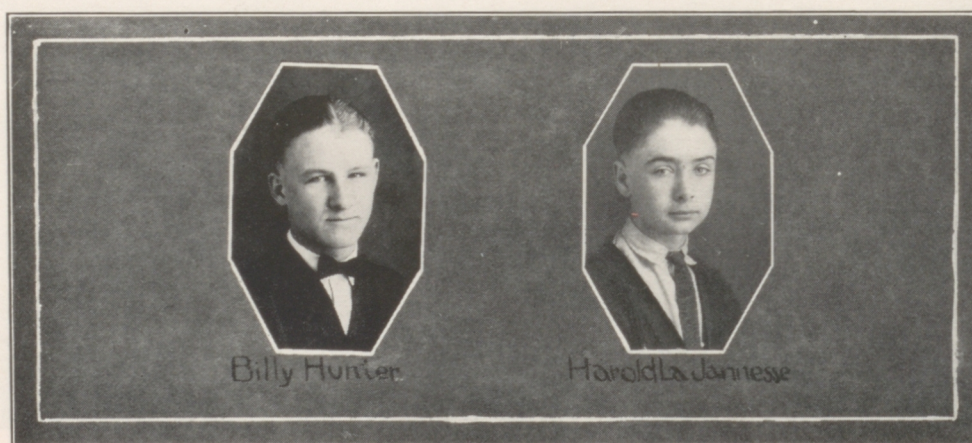
Armand Faraday..... President
 Ina Bodinson..... Vice-President
 Harold Ackley..... Secretary
 Ethel Williams..... Ad Board
 McKay Shadburne..... Ad Board
 Jack Du Four..... Yell Leader

OFFICERS FALL TERM '22

Billy Hunter
 Clarice Hudson
 Harold La Jeunesse
 Ethel Williams
 McKay Shadburne
 Jack Du Four

DURING our Low Sophomore term, many peppy meetings were held under the able leadership of Billy Hunter. A very successful dansant was held; also a resolution was made abolishing all hazing of any sort of the Low Freshmen by the Low Sophomore class.

Armand Faraday was unanimously elected president of the class for the Spring Term, 1923, and he started things off snappily by holding an executive meeting, and giving a dansant at Porter School Auditorium.





Low Sophomore

OFFICERS SPRING TERM '23

Billy Knowland	President
Marjorie Mason	Vice-President
Billy Gould	Secretary
Jean Dixon	Ad Board
Billy Cundall	Ad Board
Oscar Perenon	Yell Leader
Robert Frier	Editor

OFFICERS FALL TERM '22

Julius Konigshofer
Beulah Moore
Robert Frier
Marjorie Mason
Billy Cundall
Alfred Lorenzana
Herbert LeFavoure

DURING the Fall Term an excellent group of officers were chosen, and their administration proved very successful. A candy sale was staged in the early part of the term.

This semester the election of class officers was held in the advisories. Many important meetings were held, in which we selected class hats, and drew up a constitution. True school spirit has been shown in all activities.





High Freshman

OFFICERS SPRING TERM '23

Milton Claussenius	President	Melvin Martin
Elizabeth Shadburne	Vice-President	Elizabeth Shadborne
Joe Floyd	Secretary	Joe Floyd
Grace Shields	Ad Board	Grace Shields
Martin O'Keefe	Ad Board	Martin O'Keefe
Alvin Blanchard	Yell Leader	Richard Bartel

OFFICERS FALL TERM '22

THE High Freshman class of June, '26, promises to excel in scholarship, athletics, and class spirit. We have nearly thirty-five members who belong to the Star and Key. Four of our class have already held first team berths: Otzen, Martin, Bartel, and Floyd. Under the leadership of Milton Claussenius, a class hike to Redwood Peak was well attended, and proved one of the term's many successes. EDNA PHILLIPS, Editor, '26





Low Freshman

President.....	Bill Stott	Ad Board.....	Elenor Clark
Vice-President.....	Marie Waldear	Ad Board.....	William Deans
Secretary.....	Stanley Caya	Yell Leader.....	Alfred Hay
Editor.....	Donald Gordon		

THE class of December, 1926, has shown plenty of "pep" and spirit during their short time in school. With the help of Mrs. Hunter, the class has started a new custom of a Freshman song, which has proved exceedingly popular.

This class, one of the largest to enter the Alameda High School, hopes to come to the front with all speed in athletics, as well as in school spirit.

D. G., '26.





Star and Key

OFFICERS SPRING TERM '23

Philip Dickinson

Margit Flyum

Gilbert Pitman

Bertram Young

Dorothy Burgess

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

Editor

OFFICERS FALL TERM '22

John Shafer

Julie Geary

Philip Dickinson

John Marquart

Evelyn Charlott

THE Star and Key is an honor society formed to encourage scholarship. During the fall term a well attended dance was given at Haight School. The Loan Fund, a fund to aid scholarship, was materially increased by a concert given by the U. C. Glee Club.

Two prizes for the best ACORN stories were offered by the society, and material aid was given to the high school bond campaign during the spring term.





Chemistry Club

OFFICERS SPRING TERM '23

Gilbert Christian..... President
Francis Sanford..... Vice-President
Julian Dickie..... Sec'y-Treas.

OFFICERS FALL TERM '22

Gilbert Pitman
Aileen Meacham
Nathan Clarke

THE Chemistry Club was organized the first of the fall term under leadership of Mr. Coughlan, and with the aid of Miss Pocock, has proved very successful. It was decided that the purpose of the club should be to further the practical knowledge of chemistry.

With this idea in view many lectures of great interest were given, accompanied by illustrations and experiments. Many trips were taken that proved very interesting. Those of particular interest were to the Globe Flour Mills, the Fleischmann Yeast factory, the Old Homestead bakery, the Mint, the Shredded Wheat factory, the Listo Pencil factory, the Liquid Oxygen plant and the Clorox plant. Every plant we have visited has shown us the greatest amount of consideration and co-operation, and so our trips have all proved profitable to our members.

We owe a great deal to some of the individual members who have talked to us on subjects such as: Explosives, Precious Stones, Electrical Phenomena in Vacuums, Radio, Radium, Smoke Rings, Fireworks, and in general such subjects as will probably be of use to us later.

The Chemistry Club has enjoyed several "eats" that were furnished through the courtesy of the girls of the Social Committee.

Every one agrees that the Chemistry Club has been a great success this year.



First Aid Club

Frances Pence	President	Claire Brown
Elsie Larson	Vice-President	Elizabeth Carpenter
Marion Spalding	Secretary	Mary Miller

THE First Aid Club, the youngest organization of Alameda High School, was founded in the fall of 1922 under the leadership of Miss Lucille Barker, faculty advisor, who aroused the interest of the members in the need for a better equipped rest room. Through the efforts of the Welfare Committee, the necessary equipment was obtained, and in a short time the work of first aid for the students was well under way.

In November the Alameda High School was represented at the Oakland Health Exposition by an exhibit of First Aid Remedies arranged by the club.

To stimulate interest and gain more information, an excursion was made to Lane Hospital, where we learned the necessary qualifications for nursing. Several members are planning careers as nurses and Freda Stromberg, a former member of the club, is now training at Letterman Hospital.

In March a pie sale was given by the club, the proceeds of which were used for the purchase of supplies for the rest room.

During the spring semester the girls have taken hikes, visited hospitals and health centers, made supplies for the rest room, given First Aid treatment to the girls, and have listened to several health talks.



The Spanish Club

WE'RE off! The innate spirit of adventure and pioneering burst forth this term among the Spanish students. They are now banded together in "El Club Espanol," the first one of its kind to be established in the Alameda High School. With Miss Isabel Venard as advisor, the enthusiastic students convened and elected the following initial officers:

President.....	Hugh Bernecker
Vice-President.....	Frances Sanford
Secretary.....	Robert Mills
Treasurer.....	Burrows Huntting

Spanish is spoken exclusively during the meetings, and the entertainment has included plays, songs, music and poems which are all in Spanish and furnished by the members. At a recent business and social meeting the excitable temperaments of the young Romance students were cooled by ice cream. More "feeds" are in store, according to the president.

The pie sale, held to raise money for a page in the ACORN, was a gustative and financial success—thanks to the managing president, the members, and the ever-patronizing student body at large.

During the term several of the members acted and sang for a women's society in Oakland.

The Spanish student members of the club are happy to be an organized section of the cosmopolitan atmosphere of Alameda High, and they pledge their allegiance in pure Castillian to the good old spirit. L. DI VECCHIO.



French Club

OFFICERS SPRING TERM '23

Bertram Young

Lola Osborn

Albert Caffadio

Charles Phelan

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

OFFICERS FALL TERM '22

Charles Phelan

Maurice Phelan

Albert Caffadio

Agnete Klitgaard

THE Cercle Francais was organized in the fall term of 1922 for the purpose of stimulating interest in the French language and of offering an informal opportunity for its use.

There is a standing Program Committee whose duty it is to provide a program or entertainment for each meeting. Only French is spoken at the meetings, the business and also the program being conducted in that language. At one of the meetings a most interesting talk was given by Miss Eleanor Clarke, a member of the club, who had just returned from France. French games and songs also form a part of the programs.

Besides the regular meetings, the club has had many other activities. Among them are: a trip to the museum of Golden Gate Park; a pie sale, to raise money for a page in the ACORN; a swimming party; and several trips to see French plays both in San Francisco and in Berkeley. All have proved very successful, and more are planned for the future.

The membership was not very large the first semester, but both the interest and membership have been growing rapidly. With Miss Gamble's help as faculty advisor, the club promises to be a great success.

L. L. O., June, '23.



Orchestra

UNDER the direction of Mr. John Kafka, the A. H. S. orchestra has progressed rapidly in the past year. The two orchestras of the school are now composed of forty-nine students. The only instruments now lacking to make our orchestra complete are the viola, bass viol, and bassoon.

In all school activities, such as the Senior Play, Seniorpheim, Commencement Exercises, and student body meetings, the orchestra has played an important part. It plays for outside organizations as well as at high school functions. It also played successfully for last semester's comic opera, "The Mikado," and this term's opera, "Patience." Indeed, for the last semester it has proved an attraction for every entertainment at which it has appeared.

For the past few years the Alameda High School orchestra has entered the annual contest held in the Greek Theater, Berkeley, and has always shared in the honors of the day. It is hoped by Mr. Kafka and the members that it will take first prize this year.

As soon as the new school has been built and adequate means have been furnished the music department, Mr. Kafka plans to conduct a brass band.

The orchestra is not only a very useful organization because of the educational facilities it offers in the line of music, but it helps to boost the name of the Alameda High School because of the excellent quality of entertainment it affords.



"ZIMMIE"



"HUGHIE"



"O BOY!"



"BABE RUTH"



"MAMIE"



THERE WERE NO FLAPPERS IN 1910



CHAUFFERS AND TRUCK HORSES



"HORSE FOOD"



"WATCHFUL WATKINS"



"ROGUES GALLERY"

SNAPS



CLARBY HINGWINS NEW PRESIDENT



"SHIEKS of 1910"



KENNY?



"NIFT JED"

MUCH OSSIERS



ART?



WILL HOLL



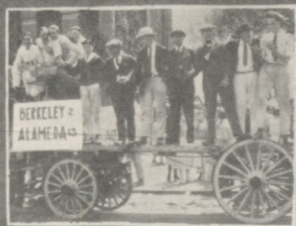
TY COBB



McGraw & Hoggins



PLEASE OMIT FLOWERS



BERKELEY & ALAMEDA

THE WINNERS



THE 4 HORSE MEN OF THE EUCALYPTUS



PIRETHESMEE



THE JASS-ACKS



"SI"

SNAPS



"Cutie"



THE LEAD



"RUFF NECKS"



ONLY A TRIPLE



SPRING HAS CAME



OUR BATTERY



O THERE YOU R



"LOUIE"



CLAY MODELERS



"ERB"



TOUCH ME NOT



3 STARS



SECONDO IN ACTION



SENIORS ALL



WATCH'EM RUN



"PA"

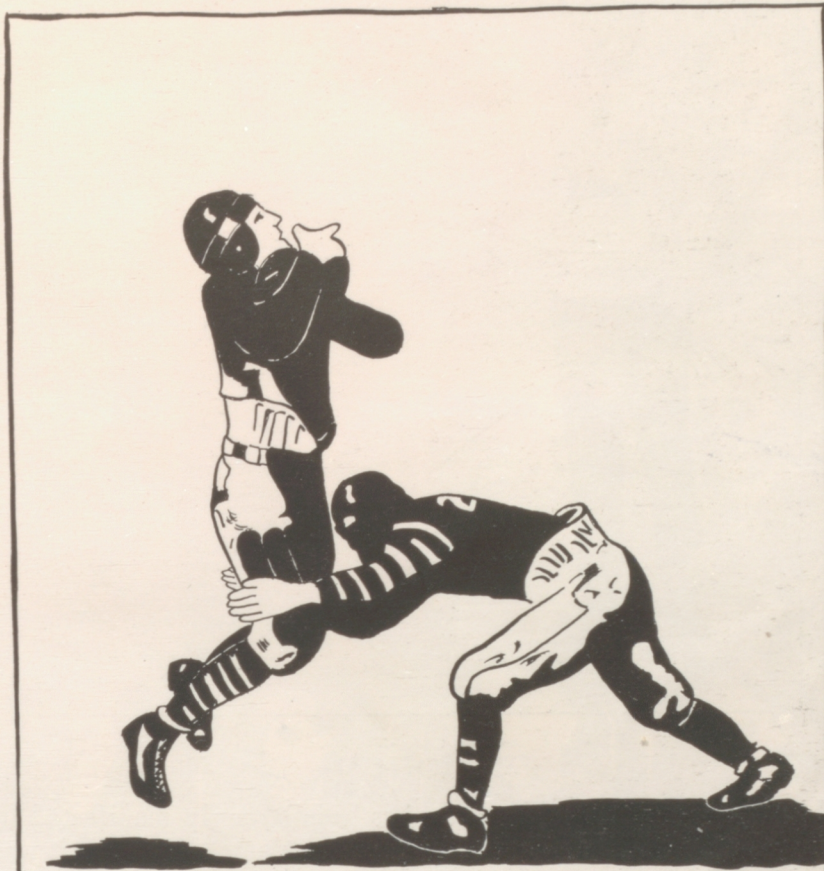


KNOCKNEED?



"STAN"

SNAPS



C.W. KEIM.

SPORTS



Rooting

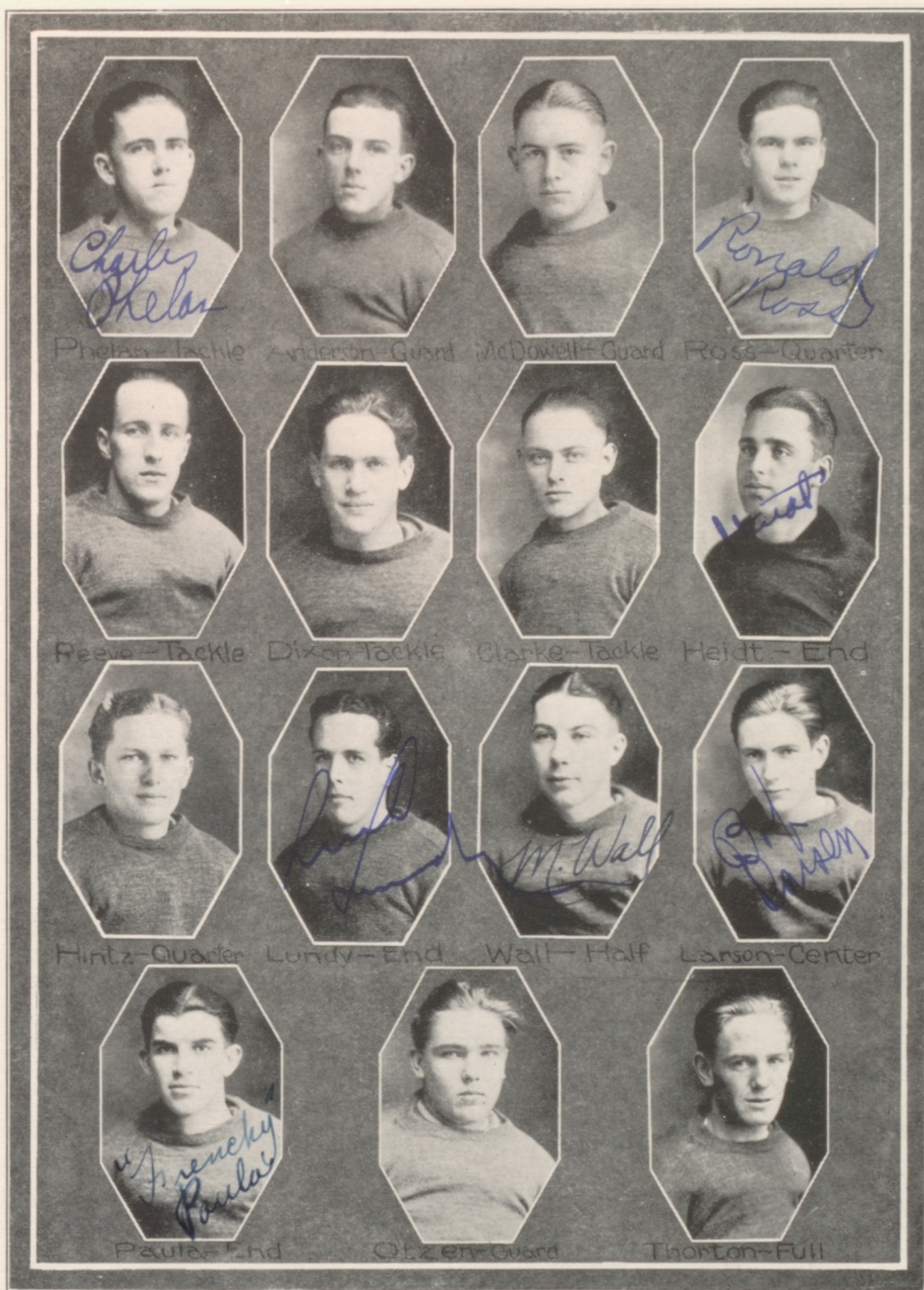
THE spirit of the student body has been strongly manifested by the manner in which she has supported her teams. This spirit was due in a large measure to the excellence of our yell leaders, Walter Reeve during the fall term and Will Low during the spring term. Under their able leadership many rallies were held and a large crowd was present at all games, both football last, and baseball and swimming this term.

Although Walter Reeve was our yell leader during the football season, his place was taken by Will Low while he upheld the school on the field.

From the very first game of the season, football was well supported. This was especially noticeable at the Berkeley game. The Berkeley rally was held at the Rialto Theater. The next day Alameda went to Berkeley, and outrooted the Berkeley section on its own field.

This season the baseball team was supported with many rallies and student meetings. Under the leadership of Will Low, the baseball team was accorded every support possible.

A rally for Tamalpais was held at Porter School on April 6, and netted a profit of over one hundred dollars.



FOOTBALL TEAM



Otto Rittler.

Football

THE 1922 football season was more successful than the summary of the games might indicate. Several new players were developed and the prospects for the future are very bright.

The 130-pound team had a very successful season under the coaching of Mr. Morrill. The "30s" beat Piedmont 32-0, and Berkeley 9-0.

In the first Varsity practice game Alameda lost to University 7 to 6. Alameda had several chances to score, but succeeded only once; while University won by going over and kicking goal.

Against Fremont the Alameda team found themselves, and ran over the opponents 20 to 7. The game was full of excitement after Hintz fell on the ball over the line for the first touchdown, and the enthusiasm displayed by the large crowd showed that Alameda High's real spirit was going to be strongly evidenced this season.

The team lost to Commerce 12-7, although they had the ball in Commerce's territory most of the game. Commerce scored first by a long pass over our fullback's head from their 20-yard line. Alameda again fought valiantly up the field to a touchdown, and kicked goal. Here they had victory in sight 7 to 6, only to have the Bull Dogs repeat with another long pass to a touchdown with only a minute to play, and win 12-6.

Alameda was in bad form when they lost to Oakland 19 to 0.

The White and Gold journeyed to Tamalpais and started with Wall scoring a touchdown. The game then became hard fought and again a long pass proved Alameda's undoing when Tamalpais scored on a pass and sixty-yard run. The game ended with a 7 to 7 tie.

Washington High was defeated 13 to 0. The game was closer than the score indicated, for the Centerville crew used their excessive weight to good advantage. Alameda played a more experienced game, and won.

The league season was opened against Hayward High at Lincoln Park on October 27. "Household" Hintz scored for Alameda in the first half and tallied the goal kick. Hayward scored, but failed to convert, and the score stood 7-6 in Alameda's favor. With two minutes to go and the ball in midfield, Hayward completed a long pass and had a clear field to a touchdown, but "Speed" Kenney stopped the ambitious Hayward sprinter four feet from the goal line. With first down and a touchdown to go the Hayward quarterback called the signals, the center passed the ball, and a baby elephant came tearing at the Alameda line. Captain Rutherford caught the flying "hippo" and downed him less than a foot from the goal line as the gun sounded. Alameda had tucked away her first league game 7 to 6.

The next game was with Taft, and although not a league game, it was important. Taft came hoping to avenge her stinging of last year, and she succeeded by a score of 14 to 9. Alameda scored first on a safety by pushing Taft back of her own goal line, and led 2 to 0. Taft came into the lead by scoring twice. In the last quarter Alameda got going, and by spectacular end runs and passes they scored a touchdown. After the kick-off they began to march down the field to repeat, when the game ended with the ball on Taft's line. The final score was 14 to 9.

The second league game against Piedmont was the best one of the season when the two teams battled through four hard quarters to a scoreless tie. Piedmont started by going down to Alameda's goal line, but were repulsed under the shadow of the goal posts. Alameda then reversed the situation, and marched to Piedmont's goal, but lost the ball before getting it over. The ball remained in midfield until the last quarter, when again after holding Piedmont on the five-yard line, Alameda, by kicks and spectacular playing, went down to Piedmont's goal. Hintz got away and, with ten yards to the goal, slipped in the mud. Here with four downs to make eight yards, victory was in sight, but poor judgment resulted in Alameda's failing to score.

On November 18 Alameda with a regiment of rooters went over to Berkeley to play our traditional rival. Although the team lost 33 to 7, the score does not indicate the game at all. Alameda surprised Berkeley with their hard fight and perfected play, but Berkeley's State Championship class was too much for them. Twice Berkeley intercepted Alameda passes within their own ten-yard line for scores. Alameda's touchdown came in the last quarter when Ed Cooper bucked over after the team had forward passed their way down the field for the third time. Many times on consecutive downs from punt formation, Cooper would pick out the uncovered man and shoot a short, snappy pass to him for an effective gain. Besides Cooper, "Peanuts" Clarke also played a good game; and the whole team, especially the ends and the halves on the receiving end, played faultlessly.

I GOTTA GO, ME MUDDER'S CALLIN' ME.

?

HELP

REFEREE

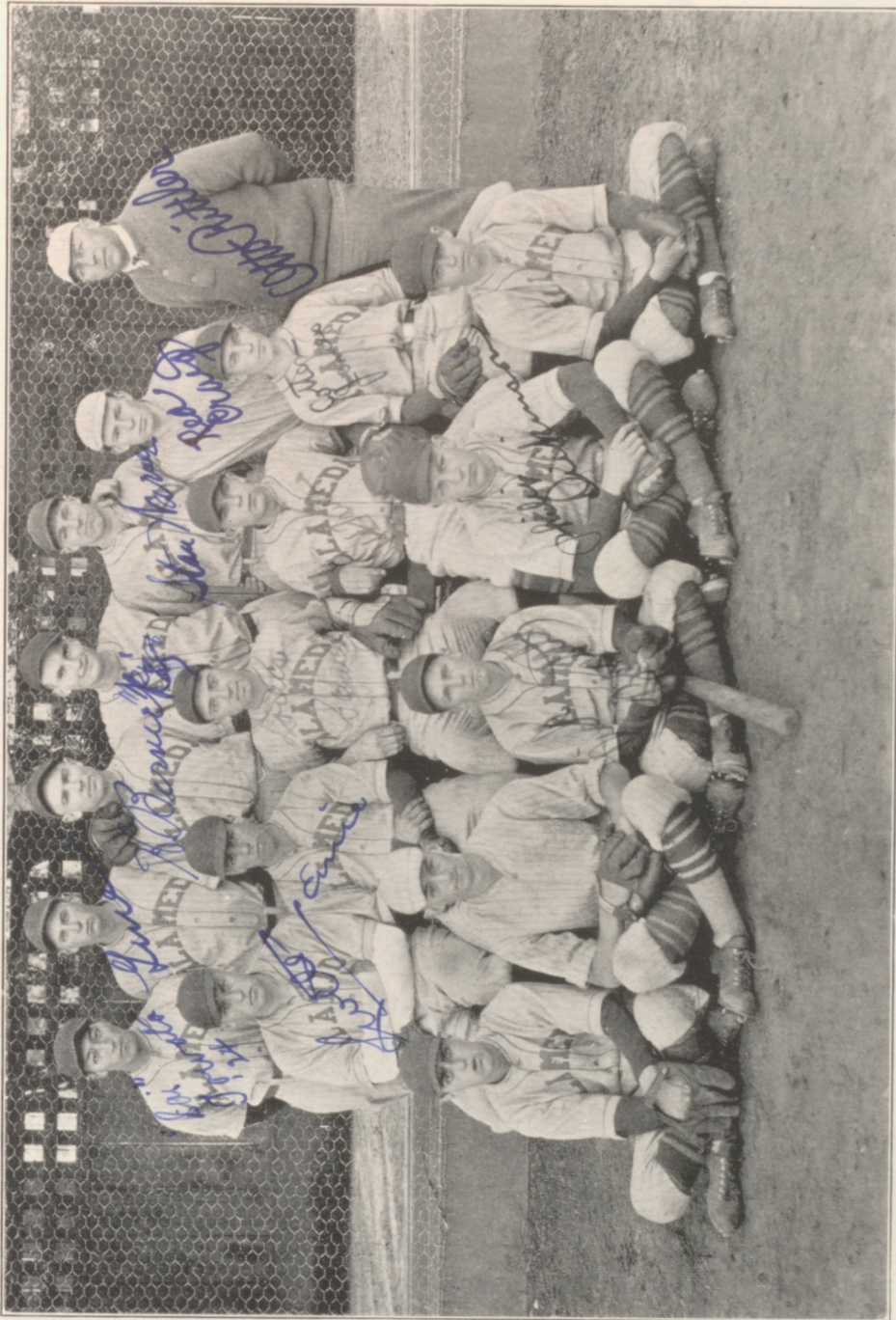
NEXT!

?

GOSH! I FEEL FAINT.

CAP'N RUTHERFORD

F. Benson. —



BASEBALL TEAM

Baseball

CHAMPIONS A. C. A. L. and still going strong! Alameda's baseball team, by winning the A. C. A. L. championship is now enlisted in the post season games for the C. I. F. championship of the state. The team is out to win, and according to the dope they have a chance to win the C. I. F., as they represent Alameda's strongest team since 1920.

Baseball had a good start, and in the interclass, Ellefson's advisory captured their numerals by walking away with the championship. On the strength of Alameda's team, Manager Nissen was able to secure a wonderful schedule and the team lived up to its reputation.

PRACTICE GAMES.

	A. H. S.			A. H. S.	
Deaf and Dumb.....	0	29	Commerce	3	11
Warren Military	8	7	University	1	17
Japanese Ath. Club	2	4	St. Ignatius	1	2
Fremont	1	2	San Jose	7	2
Concordia	0	9	Lowell	0	8
S. F. Polytechnic	6	7	Centerville	3	8
Oakland Tech	9	3	Oak. Poly. Eng.	0	25
U. C. Frosh	13	6	A. C. A. L.		
Mission	1	7	Piedmont	2	13
Vocational	1	10	Berkeley	2	13
Concordia	2	5	Hayward	0	9
			62	197	

Against the Deaf and Dumb, Hearther pitched a no-hit no-run game, but although he struck out sixteen men against William Warren, we lost.

The Fremont game was one of the best of the season, but the real thrill came against S. F. Poly. With the score six to four against Alameda in the last inning, two outs, and no one on base, the team rallied and won 7-6.

Under unfavorable conditions, Alameda lost to Tech, although they made eleven safeties to Tech's four. The team had the U. C. Frosh beaten until the last inning, when the Frosh scored seven runs and won.

Captain Schultz's bunch had a big winning streak beating Mission, Vocational, Concordia, Commerce, University, St. Ignatius, Lowell, Oakland Poly and Centerville by playing real baseball. Tawse pitched against Centerville, who had previously beaten San Jose, and won with ease.

The line-up which started the league season is:

Dick Bartell, 2B—Bartell played a snappy game on second all through the season and batted well, especially in the U. C. Frosh and Berkeley games.

"Pepper" Tawse, ???—Herbie plays every position. He is an old veteran, and besides his reliable fielding, he gathered in hits in every game, specially where they were needed.

Captain Schultz, 3B—Louie hit consistently and in many games got several bingles, including two home runs. His fielding and throwing around third was a feature of the season.

Manager "Gene" Nissen, C—Nissen not only caught well, but collected about two hits per game, including two triples in the Berkeley game.

Levett Zimmerman, 1B—"Zimmie" capably filled Alameda's need for a first baseman, and took care of any peg within his reach. He proved one of the leading hitters on the team, batting around .500 for the season.

Stan Warner, SS—Stan played the best game on short that any Alameda team has seen for some seasons, and also pitched a few games. His hobby was getting a couple of bingles in each game. The double and home run in the Piedmont game, as well as his other long clicks in other games, were real features.

"Ernie" Hearther, P—Hearther pitched Alameda to the championship besides carrying her through most of the practice season. In many games he allowed only two or three hits, and struck out as high as sixteen, besides his no-hit no-run game against the "Dummies."

Donald James, LF—"Cotton" played a consistent game all season, and was always playing hard.

"Si Perkins" Towata, RF—Si played both infield and outfield. His fielding in right field featured.

Hugh Bernicker, P—"Hughie" was one of the two main pitchers. He was a hitting pitcher, and in the four games which he won he collected seven hits, one a home run.

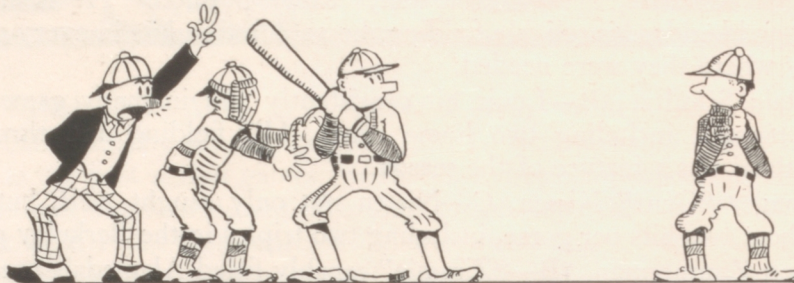
Marion Biggs, CF—Although Biggs didn't play the whole season, he played well and hit hard in the Berkeley game.

"Rubber" Martin, Joe Floyd, Philip Dickinson and Louis Martin were the substitutes on the squad, and they showed up well.

The league season was opened against Piedmont, and Alameda overwhelmed the "Hilltoppers" 13 to 2. The bombardment started in the second inning when two scored on Warner's double and Towata's single. In the fourth, three more counted on Zimmerman's double, Hearther's single and Piedmont's errors. The fifth was a regular merry-go-round, when seven runs scored on seven hits. Nissen started off with a double. Zimmerman tripled, scoring Nissen, and scored when Warner got in on an

(Continued on page 87)

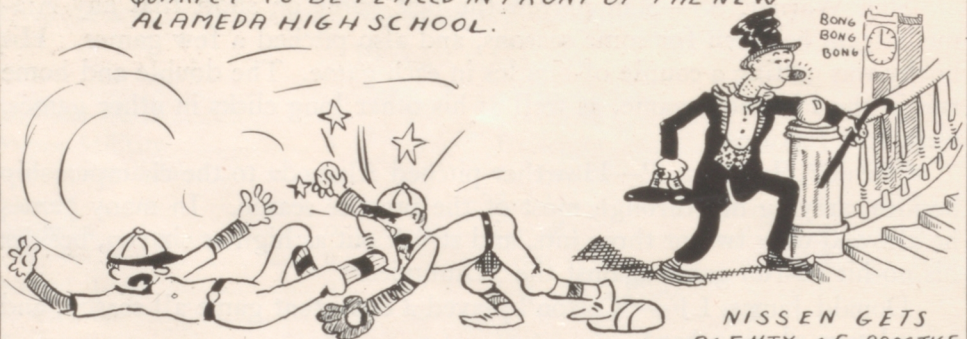
BASEBALL



R. HENDERSON H. TAWSE L. SHULTZ

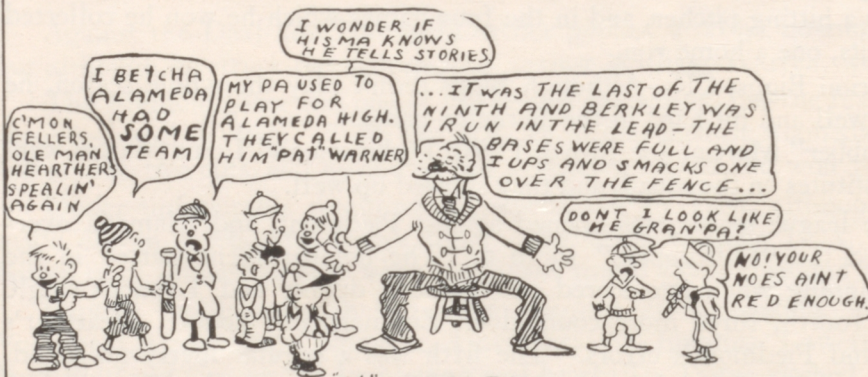
M. B. 1665

PROPOSED STATUE OF THE FAMOUS BOOTLEGER'S QUARTET TO BE PLACED IN FRONT OF THE NEW ALAMEDA HIGH SCHOOL.



AIN'T NATURE GRAND?

NISSEN GETS PLENTY OF PRACTICE "STEALING HOME."



"PA" HEARTHER

F. Benson.



TRACK TEAM

Track—1923

THIS year Alameda had the largest turnout for track she has ever had, and under the leadership of Coach Jolley, a fairly good team resulted. Practically all of Jolley's men will be here next year. With this in mind, he has developed the team that will be out for the championship.

The first meet with Fremont was held on a track full of ruts and resulted in a defeat for Alameda, but the team got a start and the meet gave Jolley a line on his men.

On March 17 a team of twenty-five men went down to Santa Cruz, and were defeated 74 to 66 by the crack Santa Cruz team. As Santa Cruz beat Berkeley, this defeat was not considered bad. Hunter made $9\frac{1}{4}$ points by winning the 220-yd. dash, taking second in the century, and running on the winning relay team. Philip Pyke and Rosefield each made 8 points, while Captain Cooper made 7 and Kenney $6\frac{1}{4}$.

Alameda split even at Vallejo, winning the 120-pound meet $42\frac{1}{2}$ - $28\frac{1}{2}$ and losing the unlimited meet 105-31. Philip Pyke, Kenney and Stephens were absent, so the team was badly handicapped. Fred Pyke scored $18\frac{1}{4}$ points in all, Goodyear scored $16\frac{1}{2}$, and Hunter 10.

The team, minus several stars, went to Hollister, and lost a close meet 78-76, but they could easily have brought home the bacon with the full

team. Kenney was high point man with $14\frac{1}{4}$, while Cooper, Shafer and Rosefield made 8 points each.

On April 14, the A. C. A. L. was held on the U. C. oval, and although Berkeley won, Alameda ran a close second with seven firsts. Several surprises were sprung when Captain Cooper won the discus with a throw of 107 ft. 8 in.; Kenney, the broad jump, with a jump of 19 ft. 5 in.; and Adams, the javelin, with a toss of 136 ft. 7 in. Kenney placed second in the century, and Philip Pyke easily won the mile, and took second in the 880. Rosefield gathered 10 points by romping off with the 50 and 220-yd. dashes of the 120-lb. class. Tolibas won the 8-lb. shot put. The final score was: Berkeley, $93\frac{1}{2}$; Alameda, $63\frac{1}{2}$; Hayward, $16\frac{1}{2}$; Piedmont, $11\frac{1}{2}$. The results:

100-yd. dash—Clymer (B); Kenney (A); Hunter (A); Murphy (B). Time, 0:10 $\frac{2}{5}$.

220-yd. dash—Clymer (B); Hunter (A); Murphy (B); Brown (P). Time, 0:23 $\frac{1}{5}$.

440-yd. dash—Martin (B); Eastwood (P); Rogers (A); De Witt (P). Time, 0:57 $\frac{2}{5}$.

880-yd. run—Pratt (B); Pyke (A); Weisell (B); McKenney (B). Time, 2:09.

Mile run—Pyke (A); Fiscuss (H); Weisell (B); Ulsh (B). Time, 5:09.

120-yd. high hurdles—Cook (B); Kincaid (B); Moon (B); McRitchie (A). Time, 0:17.

220-yd. low hurdles—Cook (B); Kincaid (B); Moon (B); King (P). Time, 0:23 $\frac{1}{5}$.

Broad jump—Kenney (A); Iutzi (B); Confer (P); Moon (B). Distance, 19 ft. 5 in.

High jump—Williams (H); Cannon (B); tied; Cook (B); Confer (P). Height, 5 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault—Sterling (B); Williams (H); Wall (A); Pyke (A). Height, 10 ft.

12-lb. shot—Sterling (B); Koch (B); Brown (H); Brock (P); tied. Distance, 44 ft. $4\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Javelin—Adams (A); Scheller (A); McKenney (B); McKenna (B). Distance, 136 ft. 7 in.

Discus—Cooper (A); Macabee (H); Clymer (B); Schellar (A). Distance, 107 ft. 8 in.

50-yd. dash, 120-lb.—Rosefield (A); Takahashi (B); McKenney (B); Pyke (A) tied. Time, 0:06.

220-yd. dash, 120-lb.—Rosefield (A); Jones (A); McKenney (B); House (B). Time, 0:24 $\frac{2}{5}$.

8-lb. shot, 120-lb.—Tolibas (A); Kenney (B); Riatert (H); Van Meter (B). Distance, 42 ft. 2 in.

Relay—Berkeley, Alameda, Piedmont. Time, 1:39.

In the North Coast Section C. I. F. Alameda placed eighth, with 12 points. The first ten schools placed as follows: Pacific Grove, 20; Berkeley, 17; Salinas, 17; Santa Cruz, 16; San Jose, 15; Sebastopol, 13; Palo Alto, 13; Alameda, 12; Petaluma, 11; Mountain View, 10; with the other schools strung out behind with a few points.

Three records were broken and one tied. Work of Pacific Grove, the high jump by 2 inches; Regli of Mountain View, his own discus record; Caldwell of Santa Cruz, the javelin, with 152 ft. 3 in.; and Fred Pyke of Alameda tied the record for the 50-yd. dash 120-lb. class in 0:05 $\frac{4}{5}$.

Alameda's men placed as follows: Pyke, 5 points by winning the 50-yd. dash; Kenney, 2 points with a third in the 100-yd. dash; Tolibas, third in the 8-lb. shot for 2 points. Alameda's relay team, composed of Kenney, Hunter, Pyke and McRitchie, took second.



SWIMMING TEAM

Swimming—1923

WITH several of last year's veterans out for the team, the swimming team this year got a good start and a winning team was developed. Barry was manager, and with the help of Captain Heidt, he brought the team through a successful season.

The first meet with San Jose at Neptune was lost 40 to 55, with a crippled team. Eckberg took first place in the 50 and 100-yd. dashes and Cundall tied the C. I. F. record in the 100-yd. breast stroke. The events:

50-yd. dash—Eckberg (A); Robinson (S. J.); Worden (S. J.). Time, 0:30.

50-yd. dash (130-lb.)—Brown (S. J.); Creigh (S. J.); Pigeon (A). Time, 0:31.

220-yd.—Fisher (S. J.); Bridges (S. J.); Barry (A). Time, 3:14 $\frac{2}{5}$.

100-yd. breast stroke—Cundall (A); Willis (S. J.); Strachan (A). Time, 1:25 $\frac{1}{5}$.

100-yd. dash—Eckberg (A); Grace (A); Robinson (S. J.). Time, 1:16.

Diving—Rue (A); Westernoof (A); Robinson (S. J.).

50-yd. back stroke—Willis (S. J.); Topp (S. J.); Rue (A).

150-yd. (130-lb.)—Brown (S. J.); Creagh (S. J.); Dodge (A). Time, 2:05.

440-yd.—Bridges (S. J.); Barry (A); Squibbs (S. J.). Time, 7:21.

Plunge—Willis (S. J.); Fisher (S. J.); Grace (A). Distance, 56 ft. 4 in.

Relay—Won by Alameda (Eckberg, Grace, Rue, Cundall, Barry, Pigeon).

The next meet was also with San Jose at San Jose and with a full team Alameda brought home the bacon 45-40. The events were:

50-yd. dash—Eckberg (A); Worden (S. J.); Melehan (S. J.). Time, 0:28 4/5.
50-yd. dash (130-lb.)—Brown (S. J.); Barry (A); Creagh (S. J.). Time, 0:30 4/5.
220-yd.—Fisher (S. J.); Bridges (S. J.); Heidt (A). Time, 3:06.
Diving—Rue (A); Westernoff (A); Melenan (S. J.).
100-yd. breast stroke—Cundall (A); Topp (S. J.). Time, 1:25 1/5.
100-yd. dash—Eckberg (A); Fisher (S. J.); Otzen (A). Time, 1:10 1/5.
50-yd. back stroke—Konigshofer (A); Willis (S. J.); Topp (S. J.). Time, 0:36 1/5.
150-yd. (130-lb.)—Brown (S. J.); Barry (A); Creagh (S. J.). Time, 1:57.
Plunge—Fisher (S. J.); Otzen (A); Smith (A). Distance, 44 ft. 1 in.
Relay—Won by Alameda (Eckberg, Heidt, Cundall, Rue, Barry, Pigeon).

Berkeley just nosed out Alameda in the relay, aided by a doubtful start, and won the A. C. A. L. meet by 3 points. Alameda was also handicapped by the loss of Rue in the diving, who was a cinch for 5 points. Cundall broke the C. I. F. record this time in the breast stroke by 1 second. The final score: Berkeley, 54; Alameda, 51; Piedmont, 11. The events:
50-yd. dash—Towden (P); Eckberg (A); Dam (B); Grace (A). Time, 0:28.
50-yd. dash (130-lb.)—Stewart (B); Barry (A); Stead (B); Pigeon (A). Time, 0:29 2/5.
220-yd.—Brown (B); Beekins (B); Heidt (A). Time, 3:09 3/5.
100-yd. breast stroke—Cundall (A); Brown (B); O'Brien (A). Time, 1:24 1/5.
Diving—Moore (B); Meldrum (A); Sleeper (B); Corbin (P).
100-yd. dash—Eckberg (A); Clymer (B); Edgar (A); Grace (A). Time, 1:06.
50-yd. back stroke—Konigshofer (A); Lowden (P); Beekins (B). Time, 0:34.
150-yd. (130 lbs.)—Barry (A); Retelle (B); Stewart (B); Merrill (A). Time, 2:12.
440-yd.—Brown (B); Strachan (A); Cherry (B); Westernoff (A). Time, 7:05.
Plunge—Heidt (A); Doyle (B); Otzen (A); Valentine (P). Distance, 56 ft. 10 in.
Relay—Berkeley, Alameda, Piedmont. Time, 1:50 2/5.

The big Northern California C. I. F. meet was held at Idora and although Berkeley won, Alameda placed second. The meet was close throughout. Rue was still absent for the diving. Alameda won the relay easily, thus demonstrating that she ought to have won the A. C. A. L. meet against Berkeley. Cundall broke his own C. I. F. record in the breast stroke by winning in 1:20 4-5, and Barry won the 50 and 150-yd. races. The final score: Berkeley, 43; Alameda, 35; Lick Wilmerding, 18; San Jose, 14; Piedmont, 4; Tamalpais, 2. The events were:

50-yd. dash—Eckberg (A); Crane (L); Cherry (B); Lowden (P). Time, 0:27 3/5.
50-yd. dash (130-lb.)—Barry (A); Stewart (B); Stead (B); Mitchell (L).
220-yd.—Fisher (S. J.); Brown (B); Beekins (B); Heidt (A). Time, 3:10 1/5.
100-yd. breast stroke—Cundall (A); Brown (B); Pomeroy (T); Willis (S. J.).
Diving—Moore (B); Sleeper (B); Crane (L); Meldrum (A).
100-yd. dash—Clymer (B); Lowden (P); Eckberg (A); Edgar (B). Time, 1:00 3/5.
50-yd. back stroke—Konigshofer (A); Crane (L); Willis (S. J.); Oliphant (B).
150-yd. (130-lb.)—Barry (A); Mitchell (L); Stewart (B). Time, 2:02 3/5.
440-yd.—Brown (B); Beekins (B); Bridges (S. J.); Straum (A). Time, 6:58.
Plunge—Thompson (L); Oliphant (B); Fisher (S. J.); Doyle (B). Distance, 49 ft. 3 in.
Relay—Won by Alameda.

Tennis—1923

TENNIS this year was mostly confined to the inter-advisory games, but a team was picked and entered in the A. C. A. L. In the inter-advisory, James Fayen won the singles championship of the school for Brown's Advisory from Rauland Danly. In the doubles, Rauland Danly and Andrew Holm (Ellefson) copped the doubles championship.

Berkeley easily won the A. C. A. L., with Alameda and Piedmont behind, but there are several meets coming up with the Oakland schools in which Alameda figures to do better. The team is composed of Will Phillips, James Fayen, Rauland Danly, Andy Holm, and Cooke Faulkner.

Coaches

THE growth of athletics at Alameda has been so rapid in the last few years that two efficient coaches are needed. They are Otto Rittler and Mr. Jolley. Otto has been here a long time and Alameda has had many successful teams under his coaching, while Jolley, who came here from University of Montana, has already made an impression by his good work last year. Rittler coached baseball and swimming, and Jolley took care of track and tennis, while they worked together in football. Much praise is due to the two coaches for Alameda's successful teams this past year.

Baseball

(Continued from page 81)

error. After Hearther's fielder's choice, James singled and Towata doubled, putting Hearther across. Singles by Bartell, Tawse and Schultz, and a sacrifice by Nissen accounted for nine more, when Zimmerman flew out to end the catastrophe. Rittler then sent in his substitutes and they played just as well. Warner's home run completed Alameda's scoring, but Piedmont got two in the ninth on errors.

The game against Berkeley ended in the seventh inning by Alameda winning 13 to 2. Hearther struck out twelve men and allowed Berkeley only three hits. Alameda started when Bartell walked and scored on Nissen's single. In the third, four runs counted on Bartell's single, Tawse's double, Nissen's triple, and two errors. Seven more were added in the sixth on several errors and six hits, one of which was Nissen's second triple. Berkeley's runs came in the fourth on three walks and two hits.

Hayward forfeited to Alameda after she had lost to Piedmont by a big score, and the standing of the A. C. A. L. for 1923 is:

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.	TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
Alameda	3	0	1.000	Piedmont	1	2	.333
Berkeley	2	1	.667	Hayward	0	3	.000



SHIELD WINNERS IN MARATHON

Tribune Marathon

ONCE more Alameda High School has participated in the *Tribune* Marathon, winning honors for the sixth consecutive time. This Marathon is under the supervision of the *Oakland Tribune*, and is run around Lake Merritt, a course of three and one-eighth miles.

In past years it has been customary for the high schools around the Bay, as well as the athletic clubs, to enter teams of runners. The Alameda High School has never taken part without winning some prize or trophy of distinction.

On last Admission Day, Alameda entered her largest team in the history of the Marathon. Nearly sixty entries were sent into the *Oakland Tribune* with hopes of winning the shield for the organization having the greatest number of runners to finish in half an hour. Our team was narrowly defeated by St. Mary's High School, who had one hundred and ten men entered for this prize.

However, not discouraged by St. Mary's large entry, our runners succeeded in winning a trophy that reflected great credit on the school, by capturing the shield for the first five men to finish. Not only did we win this prize, but also every runner who started in the race finished before the time limit.

Our first five men to finish were: Howard Ronning, Edwin Oliver, Gus Ekberg, Maxwell Barry and Allen Hunter.



BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

GIRLS' athletics during the past year has aroused more enthusiasm than ever before. Under the excellent leadership of Miss Eggert and Mrs. Mortenson, the girls of the school have entered into basketball, baseball, tennis, swimming and girls' decathlon with much spirit and keen competition. Winning teams are awarded numerals, giving the girls something definite to work for.

Basketball

The Sports and Pastimes Committee for the fall term arranged the schedule for basketball. The committee consisted of K. Gregg (chairman), L. Osborn, D. Eagle, A. Zabriskie and E. Weiss. Some very exciting games were held, the Seniors proving themselves the victors in every game they played. The Senior team consisted of: Alice Zabriskie (captain), Lucille DiVecchio, Evelyn Melbin, Viola Ridsen, Esther Weiss and Kathryn Gregg, who were presented their numerals at Girls' Association meeting. The Low Freshman team came second, losing but one game.

Tennis

Tennis has also proved to be of much interest. The High School has at its disposal courts at Lincoln and Washington Parks, and the Elks Club. Round Robin is the type of tournament played so that every one is given an equal chance. Two tournaments have been conducted this term, namely, the losers' and winners'. The names of this year's winners are not given owing to the fact that the tournament ends after this issue goes to press. Last year an elimination tournament was played. Norma Hansen, 1b, won first place; Claire Bergez, 2b, second; Dorothy Schroeder, 2b, third; Marion Clinton, 1a, fourth.



BASEBALL CHAMPIONS

Mrs. Mortenson has been conducting a beginners' class in tennis, in which the students learn tennis strokes. Thirty-six have attended and the class has proved to be of much value.

Baseball

Any one chancing past Alameda Avenue when the baseball games were in play might suddenly find himself rooting for some would-be Babe Ruth. The turnouts for baseball this term were more than encouraging, there being six class teams competing. The Sports and Pastimes Committee for this term are: D. Burgess (chairman), L. Osborn, L. DiVecchio, B. Davis and G. Johnson, who arranged the schedule for baseball. All games were held in the Porter school yard.

After much hard fighting the 2a class won, with the 1a class coming second. The 2a team is as follows: G. Bittleston (captain), I. Cover, M. Gertsen, A. Mignola, R. Davis, G. Johnson, M. Mason, F. Wendelbo and A. McCann. Any one who was lucky enough to see the games would say the 2a class certainly earned their numerals.

Decathlon

Two pins were awarded to the two girls with the highest decathlon records. All the girls who made 100 per cent in all records competed. Florence Rodgers won the gold "A" and Rene Flitz the silver. Ten ribbons were given out in each period to the ten girls with the best records.

Owing to the lack of facilities in the High School, gymnasium work has not been in the past what it ought to be. Now that Alameda is looking forward to having a new High School, the students who are lower classmen now, ought to strive to make the girls' athletics one of the foremost activities of the school.

E. MELBIN, '23.



C.W. KEIM.

JOKES

JOKE EDITOR'S NOTE.

If you don't like the joke about you,
Don't try the paper to sue.
Just think how much worse
Some others will curse
Over jokes which they know are quite true.

If you find some old jokes we annex,
And do not attach an Ex,
The joke that you hit
You'll find changed quite a bit,
So don't let this matter you vex.

"Spring is here," said the monkey, as he took the back off the Ingersoll.

Miss Barker (in biology class) — "The class will now name some of the lower species of animals, starting with Mr. Low."

Soph (to frosh whom he had just been ragging) — "Say, freshman, can you guess my correct age?"

Frosh — "Come a bit closer so I can get a good look at your teeth."

Soph — "What for?"

Frosh — "Why, down on the farm where I was raised we always guess the age of a jackass by counting his teeth."

NO ROOM FOR THREE

In a parlor were three,
My girl, a lamp, and me.
Two is company, no doubt,
So the li'l lamp went out.

Obsequious Waiter — "We have steaks as tender as a woman's heart, sir."

Rejected Suitor — "Bring me sausage."

COLLAPSIBLE

Mr. Spaeth — "Who was that girl who asked for a check book for a lady that folds up in the middle?"

Otto — "What do you mean by refusing to kick the field goal?"

F. Paula — "Sorry, but I promised that I'd never touch another drop."

Mr. Stone and Mr. Wood were standing on the street corner when a young lady strolled by;

Mr. Stone turned to Wood,
Mr. Wood turned to Stone,
They both turned to Rubber.

Miss Connolly — "If the President, Vice-President, and all the members of the Cabinet died, who would officiate?"

E. Melbin — "The undertaker."

NOTHING SMALL ABOUT US

Jim — "Say, grandpop, are we descendants of monkeys?"

Grandpop — "Why, gracious, no, our folks came from Wales."

Barbara — "Let me chew your gum."

Lulu — "Which one, upper or lower?"

A QUESTIONABLE NOUN

Prof. Abraham Lincoln Williams — "Ulysses, am pants a common noun?"

Ulysses P. G. Adams — "Pants am a on-common noun, Professa."

Prof. A. L. W. — "How come, on-common noun?"

U. P. G. A. — "Becoz, Professa, pants am singular at de top and plural at de bottom."

CRUSHING

"Mrs. Clancy, yer child is badly spoiled."

"Gawan wid yez!"

"Well, if yez don't believe me come and see what the steam roller did to it."

P. Dickinson—"Do you like going to school?"

J. Dickie—"Oh, I don't mind the going and coming. It's the staying between times that gets me."

Susie—"Maw, will our cow go to heaven when she dies?"

Maw—"Goodness, child, no. Why?"

Susie—"Then, maw, will we have to go to hell for all our milk?"

BLAMELESS

"How come you left Parker's boarding house?"

"Well, the first week the old cow died and we had nothing but beef, beef, beef. The next week, an old pig died and we were fed on pork, pork, pork. Monday Mr. Parker's grandfather died and so I left."

Mother—"That young man had no business to kiss you last night."

Maxine—"Oh, mother, how can you say such things! That wasn't business; it was pleasure."

A NATURAL INFERENCE

Bessie came running to her grandmother, holding a dry pressed leaf, obviously a relic of a day long gone by.

"I found it in the Bible, grandma," she said, round eyed. "Do you suppose it belonged to Eve?"

Pat—(looking into jewelry window)—"I wish I had me shovel."

Mike—(doing same)—"I'd rather have me pick."

Jean—"Why didn't you catch me?"

John—"I was waiting for you to bounce."

Professor—"Success, gentlemen, has four conditions."

Voice from back row—"Tough luck; now the dean will kick him out of college."

A. Rodgers—"Your lips are nice."

Spider—"I warn you not to talk about anything that may be used against you later."

Brother—"Where is the paint remover?"

Mother—"Why?"

"Sister wants something to wash her face with."

Mr. Coughlin—"Is there such a thing as absolute nothing?"

B. Stephens—"Well, the German pfennig is worth about one ninety-sixth of a mark."

Motor Cop—"You were doing forty, ma'am."

Juliet Couchot—"Forty—Oh, was I? Well, you were doing as much yourself?"

Harold—"Say, ma, was Robinson Crusoe an acrobat?"

Ma—"Why?"

Harold—"Why, it said that every night he came home and sat on his chest."

Lover (anxious for a chance to propose)—"Look here, little man, if you'll see that no one comes into this room for half an hour, I'll give you a dollar."

Little Brother: "Naw, that's too cheap—sister offered me two."

Johnny had played "hookey" on Wednesday and as usual in such cases wrote his own excuse:

"Please excuse Johnny for being absent on Wednesday, as it was Good Friday and he had to go to church."

Mr. Agard—"What is a high school boy's vocabulary?"

Hugh Bernecker—"I don't know."

Mr. Agard—"Exactly."

"You told me to file these letters," said the new assistant.

"Yes," answered the chief clerk.

"Well, I was just thinking that it would be easier to trim them with a pair of scissors."

Dad—"Son, you are always behind in your studies."

B. Connor—"Well, you see, sir, it gives me a chance to pursue them."

Miss Armitage—"A fine stenographer you'll make. Two years of typing and you can't put a ribbon on a typewriter."

B. Eubanks—"Does Paderewski know how to tune a piano?"

Monica—"Last night I dreamt I was talking to the handsomest man in the world."

Julian D.—"What did I say?"

Girl (in tears)—"Why come to the game drunk?"

Brute—"S economical. See two games fer one ticket."

Lois Ward—"That artist told me that my face was classic. What is classic?"

Sanford Wheeler—"Oh, anything old."

Fair Customer—"Is this color fast and really genuine?"

Gallant Shop Assistant—"As genuine as the roses on your cheeks."

Fair Customer—"H'm — er — show me something else."

K. Varcoe—"I live on my wits."

R. Henderson—"I guess so. I always thought you looked undernourished."

A. Martine—"Do you like tea?"

K. Speer—"Yes, but I like the next letter better."

A woodpecker sat on a freshman's head;
And started into drill—
He drilled away for half a day;
And finally broke his bill.

"Say, pop, do the heathen Africans wear pants?"

"Ss-h—no."

"Then why'd you put that pants button in the collection they took up for 'em today?"

Tause—"I couldn't see a woman standing up while I was sitting."

Biggs—"So you gave her your seat?"

Tause—"No, I closed my eyes and pretended to be asleep."

Pat—"Do you understand French?"

Mike—"Yes,—if it's spoken in Irish."

Mr. Jones, coming home from one of his club festivals in a rather weak condition, met the colored maid in the hall and mistook her for his wife.

"Shay, Mary, I tol' you not to go to the beach today. You've absholootely shpoiled your complexion."

WHY BLAME THE EDITOR?

Agnita—"Look here, this picture makes me look like a monkey."

Editor of Acorn—"You should have thought about that before you had your picture taken."

R. Larson—"Where did you go last night after I left you?"

F. Benson—"I went across the street to get a cigar."

Larson—"Did you get it?"

Benson—"Naw, someone stepped on my fingers."

Drummer—"I'm the fastest man in the world."

Violinist—"Howzat?"

D.—"Time flies, doesn't it?"

V.—"So they say."

D.—"Well, I beat time."

PAGE MISS DU BOIS

Given—Your girl.

To prove—That your girl loves you.

Proof—You love your girl. All the world loves a lover.

(Shakespeare)—Your girl is part of the world and perhaps all the world to you, so therefore your girl loves you.

Rue—"Did Heidt win that three-mile swimming race the other day?"

Ekberg—"No, he swam two miles and then got tired and swam back."

Mr. Agard—"All great men are dying, I see."

C. Faulkner—"I guess that's why I feel so sick."

Clerk—(in book store)—“This translation of Virgil will do half your work.”

M. Miller—“Give me two.”

L. Osborn (translating from French)—“The Duchess took off her dressing table, her hat and her veil.”

He—“Won’t you come into the conservatory with me?”

She—“I should say not. Think of all the rubber plants around.”

Mr. Minium (in barber chair)—“I believe my hair is getting a little thicker.”

Barber—“Which one?”

E. Melbin—“There is something preying on my mind.”

M. Flyum—“Never mind; it will starve to death.”

J. Shafer—“How near were you to the right answer for the second question?”

J. Marquart—“I was only two seats from B. Stephens.”

W. Brooks—“And to think we didn’t go to that free concert last night.”

K. Spear—“Why are you sorry?”

W. Brooks—“This paper says the music was intoxicating.”

J. Mathewson—“Well, I don’t care, I’m doing my best to get ahead.”

Miss Connolly—“*Well*, heaven knows you need one.”

M. Biggs—“Why, this room reminds me of a prison.”

Assistant Manager—“Well, sir, it’s all a matter of what one is used to.”

“How many times do I have to tell you, Bobby, that one must keep his eyes closed during prayer?”

“Yes, mamma. How do ya know I don’t?”

W. Reeve—“I agree with you, Doctor, your point is well taken. I read it in a text book last night.”

P. G.—“This school certainly takes an interest in a fellow, doesn’t it?”

Junior—“Howzat?”

P. G.—“Well, I read in the graduate magazine that they will be very glad to hear of the death of any of their alumni.”

Dad—“Son, there’s nothing worse than to be old and broken.”

“Toby” R.—“Yes, father—to be young and broke.”

Miss Callaway—“Do you stutter all the time?”

S. Wheeler—“N-n-n-no, only w-w-when I talk.”

McKay was telling Helen about the members of the baseball team.

“Now,” said he, “there’s Bartell, he’ll be our best man in a few months.”

“Oh, McKay,” she gushed, “what a nice way to ask me.”

M. Claussenius—“I’ve had my picture taken for the ACORN.”

P. Westernoff—“Got the proofs?”

Claussenius—“No,—you’ll have to take my word for it.”

Mr. Ellefson—“The reason that we stay on the earth is because of the law of gravity.”

J. Geary—“But what did they do before the law was passed?”

Mr. Cornich—“Only fools are certain. Wise people hesitate.”

A. Wilkins—“Are you sure?”

Mr. Cornich—“I’m absolutely certain.”

L. Rutman—“Her father said if she married Hintz, she’d lose a million.”

L. Konigshofer—“Yes, and only get a quarter back.”

LOGICAL

May (watching ball game)—“Where do they keep the extra bases?”

Ray—“What for?”

May—“Well, that man just stole third.”

Walter Reeve—(at student meeting)—“I want reform; I want government reform; I want social reform.”

Voice from Balcony—“You need chloroform.”

L. Shurtleff—“I’ve had something on the end of my tongue for days.”

C. Pye—“Why don’t you see a doctor?”

Brooks—“Father, I’ve sworn off chasing wild women.”

Father—“Fine, my son; what led you to do this noble deed?”

Brooks—“I married one.”

Bernard R.—“What did you write your ‘English A’ on?”

B. Connor—“Folder paper.”

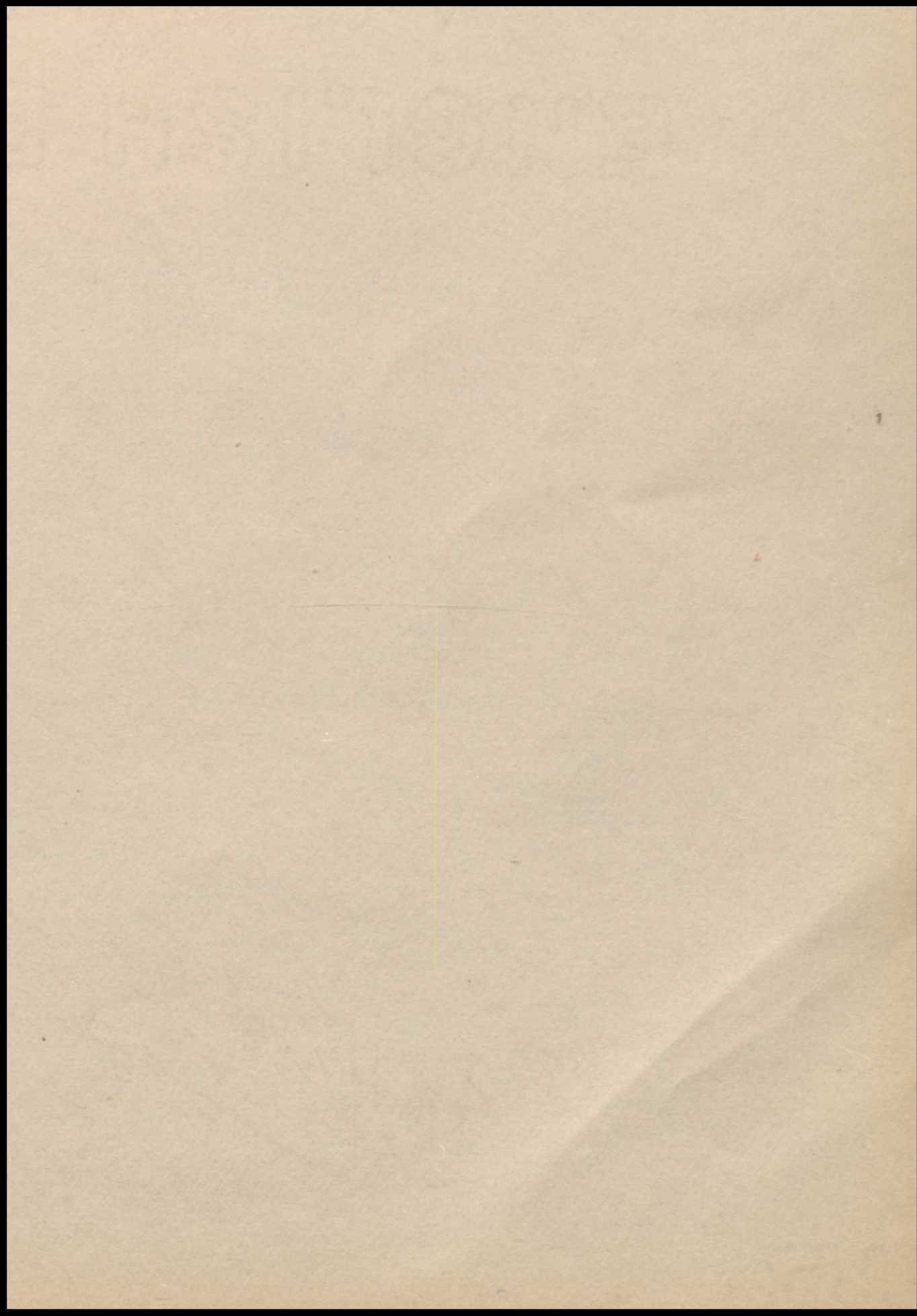
*The ACORN is a pretty good book—
But the High School gets all the fame.
The Printer gets all the money,
And the Staff gets all the blame.*

T H E · E N D



*Melba
Horton*

*Millicent King
"24"*



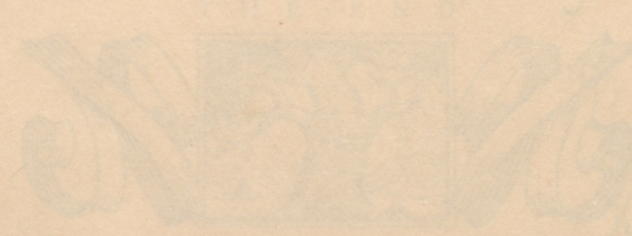
Phil Chapman
W. Davis

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